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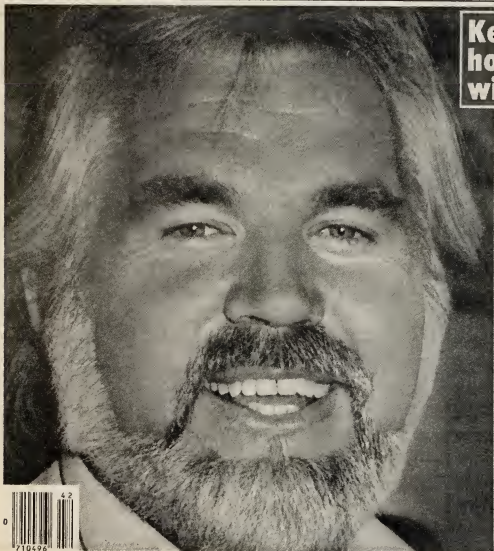
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# This guy likes to give away real folding ca\$h

William "Dollar Bill" Caruba is trying to make his mark on life by giving away folding money — bills folded into unique shapes.

And though he's not a rich man, Bill gives away at least \$100 a month.

"It's like a calling card," the 34-year-old baggage supervisor at Kennedy Airport in New York said.

"People remember you. They say, 'Hey, you're the guy with the folded money.'"

Kind-hearted Bill gives away his money in hopes of creating an awareness of his art form. He practices Origami, the Oriental art of paper folding. And he can transform a dollar bill into anything from a rabbit's head to a revolver. He's got about 30 designs in all.

"I'm the best at what I do," he boasted, comparing himself to a cross between magician Harry Houdini and artist Vincent Van Gogh. "But I don't want to have to cut off my ear like Van Gogh did to gain recognition."

To avoid taking such a drastic step Bill hands out his works of art everywhere he goes. He signs them whenever there is room left for his name.

And Bill has even been known to go into a fancy restaurant and leave the waitress one of his creatively folded dollar bills in place of a \$10 tip.

"They're getting something much more valuable. And they will always remember you when you come back," he said.

Though the folds are easily unraveled, most people don't spend the gifts of green.

"They save them. Someday they'll be worth something," Bill said.

It takes Bill less than four minutes to fold a dollar bill into one of his designs.

Bill's most famous design, the rabbit's head, was purchased by Playboy magazine for \$800.

It appeared in the December, 1979, edition of that publication.

Bill has even written a book called, "The Magic of Folding Money," and he's preparing a second book on the subject.



Generous Caruba gives away dollar bills folded into wacky shapes ranging from an elephant to a revolver.

# Oldster pedals across America



Amos Tracy, 81, is pedaling 1,700 miles from Maine to Texas in his homemade four-wheel pedal car.

An 81-year-old man is pedaling across the country — in a car.

Amos Tracy, of Lewiston, Me., is fueling his 1,700-mile trek from Maine to Texas with leg power and sheer determination.

And while other oldsters are passing their days in quiet contentment, Amos is pushing across the country, exploring small towns and back roads, talking with people and making his lifelong dream come true. Wherever he goes heads turn.

On a good day, the feisty pedaler can make 30 miles before dark in his homemade four-wheel contraption that's a cross between a car and a bicycle.

"Some days I walk and push my car more than I ride," he said.

On rough days, with the wind against him and uphill roads before him, he barely makes it from one town to the next.

Incredibly, Amos is not out to break any records or prove a point.

"I just love to travel," he chuckled, "and I didn't have anything better to do."

## IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

# Looking for new pine table? Nation's first coffin store has them

The nation's first coffin store has opened its doors and its owner is telling customers they don't have to wait until they die to make use of the merchandise.

"They can use their coffins as coffee tables, work benches or storage chests until they're needed for funeral purposes," grinned Richard Jongardon, proprietor of the Early American Coffin Guild store in San Francisco.

A cabinetmaker turns out a coffin in four or five hours and Richard expects to sell 100 a week when business starts booming.

It's all part of an effort to reduce the high cost of dying, he says, and the coffins in his furniture store range in price from \$75 for the simple pine box to \$225 for a sleek redwood model.

"We're geared for modesty and simplicity," he said.

And buying a coffin in advance not only solves the problem of replacing a worn coffee table — it saves the grieving family the trouble of making tough decisions and parting with more money when a loved one dies.

## Man's teeth stolen while he snoozes

A man who thought he'd catch 40 winks while he was waiting for an airplane woke up and found his false teeth missing.

Venkat Ali had taken his new teeth out of his mouth while he napped in London's Heathrow Airport.

"I put my teeth by the side of my suitcase," he said, "and when I woke up they were gone."

"I am brokenhearted and toothless again."

The 60-year-old man had to return toothless to his homeland in Pakistan where he had been looking forward to showing off his new pearly whites.

## Jinxed driver can't help hitting cars

A bus driver who plowed into five parked cars, rammed a gas station pump area and hit a turning car in seven separate accidents in 21 weeks was so upset when she was fired.

## 'Joking' robber wins his freedom

A convict was released from prison after he convinced judges he was only joking when he held up a store clerk.

James Kimball, of Lansing, Mich., told the Michigan Court of Appeals that he had been drinking heavily when he drove to a store with a female friend, walked up to the clerk and demanded money.

But when the clerk obliged, Kimball refused the money and said he couldn't rob anybody who was so good-looking.

A lower court had sentenced him to five years, but Kimball appealed and won when higher judges said if he changed his mind halfway through a crime, it was a joke — not a felony.

that she appealed to a higher board.

But the board laughed and said 57-year-old Dorothy Armitage should leave the driving to someone else.

Mrs. Armitage had been a conductor for 12 years in London before her bus company switched to single-member crews last year. She applied for a driver's job, failed her first driving test, finally passed and succeeded right the next time.

"It's true that most of the accidents were avoidable," she admitted, "but I was just unlucky. The decision to fire me makes me look terrible. I tried my hardest, but I was just accident-prone."

## This Romeo really fell for Juliet

A modern-day Romeo fell for his Juliet — literally. He called up to her bedroom window at four in the morning, craned his neck, stepped back — and fell backwards off a 150-foot cliff.

Incredible, as it seems, Maryn Carnall didn't break a single bone.

Only his heart was crushed when his Juliet — Angela Harrison of Bournemouth, England — said his pre-dawn pleas for love couldn't win her affection.

"I broke up with him last week," she declared. "He was just trying to get me back but this has driven us further apart."

## Thieves make off with old building

Mattie Miller was shocked when she went to check on a vacant building she owned — the two-story brick structure was gone!

Chicago police weren't nearly so surprised as the 83-year-old victim. Thieves have been demolishing old buildings in the night, cops said, to steal the bricks and sell them for high bucks. The sneaky stealers have been hitting up to 10 sites a night.

**Harry Woods died in his sleep — then he battled Satan for his soul**

# Terror at the gates of hell

By DICK DONOVAN

Heart attack victim Harry Woods died quietly in his sleep — then fought a horrifying battle with the Devil as he was dragged down into the abyss of hell.

And to win the battle for his soul, Harry realized he had to cast off his sinful pride and call on the Lord to save him from eternal damnation and everlasting misery.

"Finally, I got the better of my pride," Harry told The NEWS. "I screamed, 'Jesus! Jesus!' I screamed it just as loud as I could. And in an instant I came back to life — I was saved!"

"I opened my eyes and was calm and relaxed as could be. It was like turning on a light. Just as quickly as that, my fight was over."

And from that incredible moment on, Harry, then a non-Christian — has dedicated his life to the Lord.

The ghastly ordeal began when Harry and his wife Mary Sue were attending a football game near their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. The memory of that day is burned in his brain forever.

"Mary Sue and I were sitting in the stands, waiting for the game to start," Harry recalled. "I stood up to look at my watch — it was 12:40 p.m., and we had 20 minutes till kick-off."

"When I sat down, I just pitched forward. There was no warning. It just hit me like a bolt of lightning. The



**'I saw spirits all around me... they snarled in rage'**

next thing I knew, I was in a hospital room."

And it was while he was in the hospital that the 61-year-old retired maintenance man was swept into the limbo of the dead and the terrifying struggle that was to change his life forever.

"I didn't know where I was," he said. "But I knew where I was going. I was going to hell! I

was terrified. There were hundreds of spirits all around me and they were snarling and screaming in rage."

"I kept calling to them to help me, but they were like wild animals, gnashing their teeth and snarling. They only had time for themselves."

Harry said he and the other spirits weren't in hell. They were deep in the Earth — in a "pit" that was veiled in a grayish mist. The ground was like volcanic ash and the trees were made of thorns.

"There was one spirit standing beside me that stood out from the rest," Harry continued.

"It was evil and it gave me a terrible feeling of being lost. I knew it was the Devil."

"And there was another spirit near me. I didn't really see it. I was just aware of it. It was there. It was as if it was saying, 'I am here if you need me. I knew it would do nothing unless I asked for help.'

But the other spirit — the Devil — was tugging at me, pulling me deeper and deeper. I knew it was pulling me into hell. I was losing my soul to Satan."

When Harry slipped into death, hospital officials summoned Mary Sue and their son, Harry Jr., to his bedside.

"When I saw him, I knew what was happening," 38-year-old Mary Sue recalled. "He had no control over his eyes — they



Harry Woods, now fully recovered from his ordeal, relaxes at home with his wife Mary Sue and two of his granddaughters.

were fixed. I knew he was going into eternity."

"I whispered in his ear and said, 'Harry, Jesus Christ is your only hope. Honey, you have to call on Him.'"

Somewhat, Mary Sue's desperate appeal had pierced the darkness that engulfed her husband.

"I screamed, 'Jesus! Help me,'" Harry said. "But I wasn't sincere. I still had my foolish pride. But I was getting weaker and weaker and I knew I was losing my fight with Satan."

"Finally I knew I was lost and

an icy terror washed over me. In desperation I screamed again: 'Jesus! Please help me!'

This time, I was truly sincere."

"Suddenly, I was awake and calm. Mary and my son Harry were there. And I was alive."

"The incredible agony was finally over."

"No one will ever know the terror I experienced. I don't know how long I was in that hellish place, but for me it was an eternity."

"I know one thing, it changed my life completely. From now on I'll be a better, God-fearing man."

## Fisherman saved from drowning by bubbly keg of Perrier water

Fisherman Tom Laquidara survived three terrifying hours drifting alone in numbing, storm-swept seas — by clinging desperately to a 5-gallon keg of Perrier water.

The keg kept the exhausted New Yorker afloat until a passing boat heard his faint cries for help and saved him from certain death.

"I was scared as hell," Tom told The NEWS. "My body was tortured by cramps and I was numb with cold. I really thought it was all over for me. That sailboat came just in time."

Tom's horrific ordeal began shortly before dawn when he and his buddy, 35-year-old truck driver Bill Lindemann, were fishing in a small open boat more than a mile off shore in Long Island Sound.

"The boat was a Norwegian double-ended rowboat," Bill said. "It was only 17 feet long."

"We got hit with a northwest gale that really piled the seas. We started taking on water and Tom started bailing. I really didn't think we were in any more trouble — then!"

But as the seas were churned into mindless fury by the wind,

Tom could see he was losing his desperate battle to keep the rowboat afloat.

"Finally, I yelled to Bill that it was no use bailing," Tom said. "He asked me why and I said, 'Because we just sank.' There was Bill, rowing like mad, and the boat was almost completely submerged."

"We had a Perrier water keg on the boat and when it floated by, I grabbed it. I trapped some air in it and it floated like a cork."

As the storm-ravaged seas crashed down on them, Bill and Tom began striking out for shore. But recent surgery on Tom's hand made it impossible for him to keep up with his strapping, 6-foot-7, 250-pound buddy.

"I knew it was up to me to get to shore and get help," Bill said. "I told Tom, 'Just hang on. I'll be back for you.' It took me almost two hours to reach the



Tom Laquidara, left, and Bill Lindemann break out the Perrier water to celebrate their survival in a storm off Long Island Sound. A grateful Tom says Perrier is now his favorite drink.

beach and get the Coast Guard alerted."

Meanwhile, Tom continued to cling to his Perrier keg for dear life. But soon, the numbing cold water started to take its toll on the struggling 43-year-old.

"After a couple of hours, my

body was screaming with pain from cramps and I was shivering like crazy," Tom said. "Up until then, I had been able to keep myself psyched up. But I knew I couldn't hold out much longer."

"But just in time, that sail-

boat came by. I yelled and in a couple of minutes, I was safe on board."

"I'll never forget that boat — it's name was 'Magic.'"

"I'm a very, very lucky guy," Tom declared. "And I'll be a Perrier drinker for life."





Logan and Lauren Baugh need the special love only a grandmother can give. So the toddlers' mother placed "Grandma wanted" ad for one.

## Kids need a granny, so mom places ad for one

Devoted mom Koni Bough wants her two toddlers to have the special love that only older people can give — so she placed a newspaper ad that reads: "Grandma Wanted!"

And the job — offering baby-sitting pay and a place to live — is open to anyone with a lot of love they're willing to share.

"I just think it's good for little children to be around older people," Koni told THE NEWS. "In our society, we just don't see that. People move away from family and older people are put into homes."

"A lot of people think my ad is for baby-sitting. But I'm trying to find someone who can be a part of our family."

If and when Koni finds a suitable grandma for 4-year-old Logan and his baby sister Lauren, she can move into the Boughs' master bedroom suite in their small suburban home in The Woodlands, a peaceful town

By ROSE GRADY

about 17 miles north of Houston, Tex.

The live-in arrangement will work out to everyone's advantage, Koni said. She runs a part-time business delivering singing telegrams and is away from home at odd hours.

"Even if we can't find someone interested in child care, we would still want a grandma to come and visit us," she added. "Sharing the holidays, family meals and recreation are all a part of the plan."

She said she got the idea of hiring a grandma because of the family's separation from close relatives. Koni lost her parents and grandparents in the time she was 18. Her hus-

band, Hale, still has most of his family, but they are hundreds of miles away.

So, through the classified ads, notes on bulletin boards and calls to senior citizen groups, Koni is pressing her search for a grandma who is alone and needs her family as much as the Boughs need her.

"The kind of love a child gets from a grandma and grandpa is a special kind of love," Koni said. "I'd take a grandma and a grandpa if I could find them."

"It would be a great job for someone on Social Security or a limited income. They would have an affordable place to stay and a chance to earn a little extra income."

"We're a family that needs the kind of person that a grandma would be."

"She would fill our needs and, maybe, we could fill a lonely need in her life."

## GOODNEWS Crippled ex-seaman wins \$2M lottery and ends 40-year losing streak

A crippled widower who lived in a tiny, one-room apartment has become an instant multimillionaire — he won a \$2.5 million lottery!

Fifty-seven-year-old John Johansson watched on TV as the winning numbers were picked for New York's Lotto drawing.

"I almost had a heart attack when I realized it was my numbers they picked," the Brooklyn, N.Y., man said.

For Johan, a retired seaman who hobbles on crutches and was so poor he couldn't afford false teeth, the instant fortune broke a string of disasters that had haunted him for 40 years.

As a young man, he served on two merchant ships during World War 2 and both were torpedoed and sunk.

Eight years ago, he was aboard a freighter that collided with a tanker and 18 people lost their lives.

The next year, he was working another boat when a cable snapped and struck his legs.

He was permanently disabled and disease took its toll too — he's had both hips replaced.

In 1975, Johan's wife died. "Maybe the money would have saved her life," said the winner who had been living on Social Security disability income.

But he's promised to share some of his new-found fortune with a friend who purchased the \$1 ticket for him.

### Waterbeds are good for babies, say docs

Waterbeds are being installed in incubators to give premature babies the same comforting feeling they'd have in their mother's womb.

Twenty-four hospitals in the Chicago area are already replacing hard mattresses with the tiny waterbeds and studies show that babies resting on the gentle, floating mattresses fare better than others sleeping on traditional mattresses.

The prematurely born high-risk babies grow faster, gain more weight and have less trouble breathing.

"They seem to grow as if they were still back in the womb," said Dr. Lloyd Kra-

mer at Georgetown University Medical Center. "We also found they could be handled a lot easier and rolled from side to side. And they often curl up in the fetal position."

### Good times are around the corner

Happy days are on the way, says an expert who foresees fatter incomes and greater prosperity ahead.

Herman Kahn, director of the New York-based think tank called Hudson Institute, predicts the world's population will more than double by the year 2175 — but the average annual income per person will increase tenfold!

Dr. Kahn predicted population worldwide will soar from 4.4 billion to 10 billion in less than 100 years while average yearly income will skyrocket from an international average of \$2,100 to \$25,000.

### Family dog saves boy from drowning

A 19-month-old boy who fell headfirst into a rain barrel was saved from drowning by the family's faithful Doberman.

Buddy Neese was playing in his Miles City, Mont., backyard when he plunged headfirst into the barrel. Subduing the family's five-year-old dog, rushed in after the toddler. He began barking and attracted Buddy's dad's attention.

"All I could see was a pair of little tennis shoes sticking out of the barrel," Don Neese said.

He snatched his frantic son out — just in the nick of time — and rewarded Buddy by letting him sleep on the living room sofa.

### Sky diver has happy birthday

Randy Shinn had a wacky way of celebrating his 31st birthday. He jumped out of an airplane — 11 times.

The avid sky diver from Ada, Ohio, spent 11 hours making the jumps, each one from 3,100 feet.

### Teen plays 300 holes of golf in a day

Most people consider 18 holes of golf a strenuous day's activities, but Todd Harbord played 300 holes on a recent day — and he's only 13 years old!

Playing as fast as he could, the teen finished with a total score of 1,285 strokes.

Todd is one of the leading junior players in Texas and he shot 13 of his 16 complete rounds in the 70s, a noteworthy score by any standard.

Based around an Austin, Tex., course as part of the American Junior Golf Assn. Golf-Ten averaging three minutes a hole. And when he finished, he had collected \$5,000 in pledges.

## Indians fight to keep zany names

American Indians like Carson Walks Over the Ice are waging a quiet but proud battle to keep their colorful names.

"My father-in-law is Thomas Bull Over the Ice," said Walks Over the Ice, a 34-year-old Crow Indian from Crow Agen-

cy, Mont. "But he's known legally as Thomas Bull.

"The government changed his name to Bolivar Hill because it sounded like Bull Over Hill."

Walks Over the Ice said Indians like Long Time Ago Bear and Runs Above want to hold on to their names — despite the

confusion the strange names can cause on everything from official documents to social introductions.

"My father's name was Long Time Ago Bear," Walks Over the Ice said. "But it was changed to Hogan because someone at the school told him it was too long. He told my father, 'You are entering modern civilization.'"

"Indian tradition calls for you to live by your name," said Long Time Ago Bear who's sorry he allowed his name to be changed to Hogan.

Younger Indians like Randy Falls Down — a high school football star — and Gary Not Afraid — a rodeo champ — are steadfastly refusing to give in to pressure to change their names.

It's part of their heritage.

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# Blind woman beats the odds as she builds her own dream house

By STEVE PETRONE

Spunky Evajane Leonard is blind, but that hasn't stopped her from doing the impossible — building the two-story country home she always wanted.

All the walls and floors of Evajane's almost finished house are level, square and sturdy — just about perfect in every way!

"Friends in the construction business told me I overbuilt," Evajane, a skilled carpenter, told THE NEWS.

"I take my time and put care into my work. No carpenter would give you a house like the one I'm building."

Four years ago the brave 42-year-old suffered a cerebral aneurysm, a stroke-like condition that caused a blood vessel in her brain to leak.

The aneurysm left Evajane totally blind in one eye and with only 3 percent vision in the other.

"Before my stroke I was a nurse," she said, "so I knew I was lucky to be alive. But I was depressed for a while — very depressed."

"The rehabilitation counselors told me I'd have to live in a small apartment in town and get some kind of menial, low-paying job. I certainly couldn't go back to nursing."

"But giving up the things I'd always wanted to do was just like a living death. I wanted to build my house and live in the country, and I wasn't about to let my blindness stop me."

Before losing sight, Evajane had purchased 10 acres outside Tyler, Tex. She had hoped to build a home and live off the land — now, despite her terrible handicap, she was determined to make that dream a reality.

She sold her home in the city, and living on a small government disability pension, moved into a tent on her property and began construction. She had



Evajane Leonard, 42, above, works on her home, right, as her guide dog waits patiently.

some help from friends and her two daughters but she did most of the heavy manual work herself.

"I've been building now for more than two years," Evajane said. "I don't work as fast as most people, and I can't read a level, so I need help with that. But I have a braille tape measure, so I can measure lumber."

During her long labor of love, Evajane had accidents that would have caused a sighted person to abandon the project.

Once, while carrying a heavy load up a ladder, the woman fell



21 feet to the ground. She had to lie there bruised and hurt until help came. Another time she jumped from a stepladder — and landed right on a nail sticking up from a board.

She was even bitten by a poisonous copperhead snake — and didn't realize it was a snakebite until her leg began to swell.

But to Evajane, it's all been worth it. She's now living in her house, and adding a few final finishing touches.

"When I began building I had very limited funds, so this was a pay as you go house," Evajane

said. "But now it's just about completed."

Ten months ago Evajane married a man who shares her dreams and goals. Together they've begun to build a father and a wonderful new life.

"I don't see my wife as handi-

capped," Evajane's husband Johnny said. "She has a terrific outlook on life and is a hard worker. She's built a home anyone would be very proud of."

"We all have our dreams," Evajane said, "and I've been lucky enough to realize mine."

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"My wife and I have the decision-making chores down to a science. Joanne makes the little decisions and I make the big ones. She buys the house and decides what scripts I do. I decide about nuclear disarmament and who the next Supreme Court nominees should be."

— Paul Newman

## Couple give up sex — to get rid of ghosts

A frantic couple has sworn off sex in a desperate attempt to rid their home of the ghosts that are terrorizing their family.

Brenda and Lawrence Massey took the advice of a ghost expert who told them the spirits may be attracted to energy generated by their lovemaking.

"We would do anything to get the ghosts out of here. We're very frightened — scared to death!" Brenda, 38, told THE NEWS.

The distraught couple sent their 9 children to live with relatives after a sinister apparition tried to persuade their daughter Michelle, 14, to kill herself.

"She was terrified — all the children were terrified," Brenda said. "We had to get them out of here for their own safety."

The rowdy, blood-curdling spooks invaded the couple's Dewsbury, England, home one black night and have resisted feverish efforts to drive them away.

The spirits do run noisily through the house at night,

scurrying up and down stairs, crashing against walls and filling the large home with shrill, ugly cries.

In their quieter moments, they send an eerie gray mist throughout the house as a constant reminder of their evil presence.

"We'll hear a bump or a noise in the middle of the night and suddenly one of them will be hovering over our bed," Lawrence, 51, said.

"They're very big — well over 6 feet tall — and they're hideous. Waking up to find something like that standing over you is enough to make your heart stop beating."

The apparitions have vanished without a word after a few terrifying minutes — except for that awful night when one tried

to talk Michelle into joining him in death.

"He wants me to die! He wants me to die!" the trembling girl screamed as she ran to her parents' arms.

"That was when we decided we couldn't let the children live in this hell anymore," Brenda said. "Who knows what those creatures may do next?"

Dan Walker, a Leeds teacher who has spent his life investigating ghostly beings, advised Brenda and Lawrence to try doing without sex for a while.

"Spirits are drawn sometimes to emotional energy, the kind that is given off during lovemaking," Walker said.

"I told them that their sexual activity may be the magnet that is keeping the ghosts around."

Brenda said she and Lawrence were happy to swear off sex to help drive out the horror in their home.

"Giving up sex is nothing compared to the nightmare we're living now," she said.



# Kitty goes 8 weeks without food or water in sealed shipping crate

A snooty cat marched into an open packing crate to investigate. Its contents — and miraculously survived 8 weeks without any food or water when the container was shipped from England to Texas!

Incredibly, the watertight container was also almost airtight — yet the kitty lived through the ordeal.

When antique dealer Gary Fingleman of Lockhart, Tex.,

opened the crate, the starving, dazed kitty tumbled out.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," the Houston area antique dealer told *The NEWS*.

"The poor animal could hardly walk. It practically fell out of the box — stumbling sort of the way you'd see a drunk walk. It was starved nearly to death."

The miracle kitty's saga began in Morecambe, England, where Gary had bought antiques to sell in his Lockhart antique shop. The fat, black and

white cat slipped into the 40-foot-long crate. The crate was sealed and shipped to London where it sat on the docks three weeks waiting for shipment.

Finally, the crate was put aboard a freighter — and two weeks later it arrived in Houston. The crate stayed on the Houston docks three more weeks before it was sent to Lockhart and opened.

Gary scooped up the bedraggled cat when it tumbled from the crate and rushed it to a veterinarian.

"The vet said the cat was starving and dehydrated. He couldn't believe it had survived so long."

"So I took it home and started feeding it baby food and water through a large syringe. It was a couple of weeks before it started eating on its own," Gary said.

The vet told Gary that the cat must have been in excellent health when it climbed into the box to have survived — and there must have been enough air trapped in the big container to allow the cat to breathe.

In a few weeks, the miracle cat was strong again. Gary named it "Sea-Land" and contacted the antique dealers back in England to see if he could locate the owner.

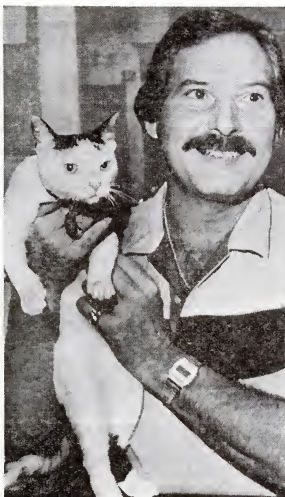
"He's a real friendly cat. The cat's got a good personality. It plays and is very curious."

"I figure that's why it got into this trouble. Curiosity almost killed him. Every time someone opens a cabinet door, the cat jumps right in and curls up in a corner."

"You'd think that after an experience like it had, it would be afraid to get into things. But not this cat."

Back in England, Linda Sinclair heard of the miracle cat and realized that it was her kitty, Lucky, that had vanished months earlier.

A transatlantic investigation confirmed her suspicions — Lucky was alive and well and



Antique dealer Gary Fingleman hugs stowaway cat, Lucky, who miraculously survived eight weeks in a sealed packing crate.

living in Texas! "It's a miracle," said Linda. "People are really wonderful — and so are cats."

Lucky became an instant celebrity and British Caledonian Airways stepped in to return the

adventurous kitty to his home. Fat, happy and as curious as ever, Lucky was coddled by the Houston airport — taken by airline workers and placed on a fancy tartan blanket for his triumphant trip home.

## Prison term cancels parking ticket

A traffic court threw out Henry McKnight's parking ticket after his lawyer explained that

Henry had a very good excuse for breaking the law.

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# The curse of the Amish



A horsedrawn wagon rattles along a farm road in Amish country where a deadly disease stalks a God-fearing people.

By LAUREL BOWIE

A brutal, mysterious disease is ravaging a courageous backwoods community, crippling and killing young people in horrifying numbers.

The ailment — muscular dystrophy — hits members of the tiny Amish sect a thousand times more often than it strikes other Americans.

Gleaming silver wheelchairs bearing the maimed and deformed are as common among the disease-torn people near Berne, Ind., as cars are in some small towns.

"It's a horrible, horrible thing," Dr. Patricia Bader told THE NEWS. "But these are brave people and they cope with it the best they can."

Dr. Bader, who has studied the vicious disease among the Amish for nearly a decade, said it could eventually destroy the God-fearing community.

"It is an ever-increasing burden on all the people there," she said. "It's an economic and emotional tragedy."

In one pitiful family alone, nine brothers and sisters are

crippled by the terrifying malady.

The Amish are an amazing, close-knit sect whose members drive horse-drawn buggies and reject the conveniences of modern-day life.

The healthy toil through the day in the blazing sun, tirelessly tending their crops and their livestock.

There are no television sets, telephones or electric ranges in their world, and there is no plumbline.

These people of the past are instructed to marry within the community — a sacred decree that may be the ironic key to their devastating affliction.

"They don't want to marry relatives, but they are taught that they are the chosen people," Dr. Bader said. "It's such a small group — only 3,000 people — that there is bound to be intermarrying."

The hapless children stricken with multiple sclerosis first notice its awful symptoms about the age of 10.

Their limbs grow weak — then steadily weaker. Within a few years, their withered and gnarled bodies move only from

bed to wheelchair and back to bed.

For the hardest hit, the disease is fatal. No one is ever cured.

Even so, the ill-fated are not excused from the labor that

keeps the struggling sect alive. They do needlecraft or other jobs that can be performed by the frail and lame.

The sect overlooks its normal rule against intrusion by outsiders so that researchers can

study the disease that threatens to rip the hearty group apart.

"The sickness is God's will," said one young victim.

"Maybe we were chosen to suffer so that others will not have to."



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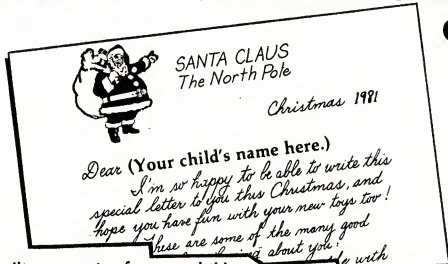
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# Dad-in-waiting Kenny Rogers tells how new baby will change his life

By PATRICIA IRWIN

Superstar singer Kenny Rogers — whose wife is expecting a son at Christmas — vows that he won't blow his third chance to be a real super-dad.

The thrice-divorced, 45-year-old singer sadly confesses that he hasn't been the parent he should have been to his two children by his first and third wives.

But he swears that he's learned his lesson the hard way and is determined to turn over a new leaf with the new child — a son, according to the doctors who have made special medical tests.

"I want to be the best father in the world to my new son," the fabulously wealthy star told *THE NEWS*.

"When the new baby arrives, I'm going to let him know how much I love and care about him every day."

"I've hurt some feelings along the way, neglected some relationships. But now I feel totally in charge. I'm happy with my career and have a good marriage."

"This brand-new family is the start of a wonderful new life for me."

Kenny's three marriages and two children literally tell by the wayside as he battled the ups and downs of his stormy career.

He divorced his first wife, Janice, after two years of marriage when their daughter Carole Lynne was a year old.

Incredibly, the success-driven singer visited Carole Lynne only once during the next 15 years.

His record with his 17-year-old son Kenneth Ray is even worse. Kenny and his third wife, Margo Anderson, divorced in 1973 when the boy was only 9.

The divorce was bitter and Kenney didn't begin seeing his son again until about two years ago.

"I've finally been able to es-



Special medical tests revealed that Kenny's wife Marianne Gordon will present her husband with a son this December.

ablish a relationship with my daughter," he said.

"I'm remorseful over the estrangement from Kenneth Ray."

"Although I don't know him as well as I'd like, he's a wonderful kid and I want him to know I love him very much."

But Kenny's fourth marriage in 1976 to Marianne Gordon of TV's "Hoe Haw," breathed new life into his career and personal existence.

He was dead broke and at a low ebb when he met Marianne while doing a guest shot on "Hoe Haw."

Her love and support have helped him rocket back to the top of his career. Now, Kenny makes an estimated \$15 million a year, owns a yacht and planes and lives in a fabulous \$14-million mansion.

Recently, Marianne underwent some tests concerning her pregnancy.

Doctors determined that her

child, due in December, will be a son.

"Although I'm in my mid-40s, I guess it's never too late to try again," he says of his soon-arriving son.

"It's important to me to have a happy and loving family to come home to."

Kenny says he's learned an important lesson about life thanks to the failures and success of his career.

"Trophies and homes and money are no good unless you have someone to share them with," he explained.

"I'm at a point in my life right now where I'm eager and ready to be a parent — and I'm ready to make up for the companionship I didn't provide my first two while they were growing up."

"But now, I've grown up too — and I can't wait to be a father. It's a big thrill for me, and I thank God for this renewed opportunity every day of my life."



Kenny Rogers, shown with a March of Dimes poster girl, says he plans to spend plenty of time with the new baby.

## Businessman faces year in jail for eating bag of nuts

Clean-living businessman George Maiorelli may go to jail for a year — for eating a bag of walnuts.

Incredibly, wild-spending local officials have squandered an outrageous \$10,000 worth of tax money to convict the 36-year-old man of shoplifting a measly 79-cent bag of nuts.

And George vows that it will cost Nassau, N.Y., County officials a lot more, because he intends to keep on fighting until his good name is cleared.

"This is the greatest travesty of justice in the world," said the Great Neck, Long Island, financier who has had a clean record until now.

"Hardened criminals are getting away with murder and being let loose on our streets. But a respectable man has to be subjected to a two-week trial — and branded a criminal — over a 79-cent bag of nuts."

George's bizarre ordeal with the law began when he got hungry while shopping with his wife Joan and began munching on a

bag of walnuts. George says he's done this before on shopping sprees and always paid for his snack at the counter.

But this time, Joan asked him to go after an item she'd forgotten and George put the nut bag in his pocket as he went back.

A security guard spotted him and marched George off to the store office. After explaining himself, George was told he could go free if he signed a release.

"I wouldn't do it," said George. "It was a blank confession."

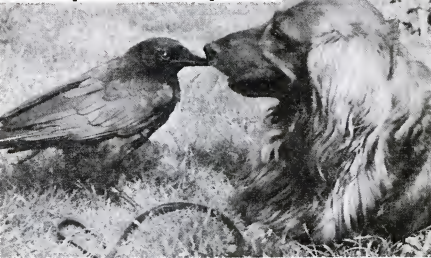
"They wanted me to sign a blank form that could be brought up and used against me at any time, for any reason."

When George refused to sign, the police were called and arrested him for petty theft.

George and his attorney were expecting an easy victory, but were flabbergasted when the jury gave a guilty verdict. The charge carries up to a one-year sentence.

Now George vows to carry his nutty fight to the Supreme Court in order to clear his name.

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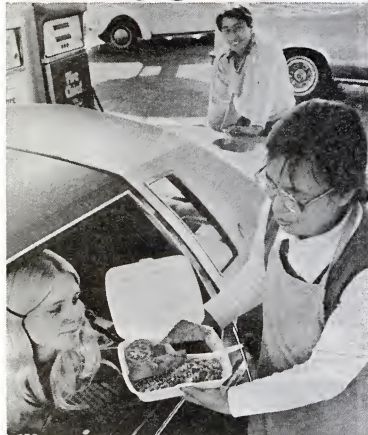
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# New American makes big bucks mixing gasoline and won ton soup



Shin Ho Kim gasses up the car while his wife, WhaPyung, delivers a customer's carry-out order at Kim's wacky service station-restaurant.

By HERM NATHAN

Clever Shin Ho Kim turned a wacky gas station gimmick into a goldmine business that's making him the Ronald McDonald of egg rolls, fried rice and won ton soup.

The incredible 37-year-old Korean immigrant — who came to America six years ago without a penny to his name — is about to open his fifth Oriental take-out restaurant!

And the egg-roll 'n' fast-food tycoon still mans the pumps at the tiny Dallas gas station where it all began as a gimmick to attract the motoring public.

"The gas station wasn't doing very good business and I tried to find a way to bring in more customers," Shin told The NEWS. "I tried selling good, homemade Oriental food."

"At first, when a customer drove up to the pumps I would ask, 'You need gas? Check the oil? You want lunch?' Right away, business picked up. Now, everybody knows I have the best egg rolls in Texas."

As Shin pumped the gas, checked the oil and swabbed the windshields of the cars that streamed into his station, his wife, WhaPyung, doubled as chief cook and carhop.

But before long, the makeshift but spottish little gas station kitchen couldn't keep pace with the couple's thriving new business.

Shin was forced to open a second take-out kitchen. Then came a third — then a fourth. Soon, a fifth shop will be added to the growing chain which may someday bring "The Best Egg Roll in Texas" to cities and towns across America.

Still, the road to success in their adopted country has not been an easy one for Shin and WhaPyung.

It is paved with incredible determination and sacrifice — and long, backbreaking hours of exhaustingly hard work.

When the couple came to America from Seoul, they shared a 24-hour-a-day clerking job in a convenience store in Georgia.

Shin worked hour after hour — at \$2.10 per hour — seven days a week. When he was too tired to stand on his feet, he'd crawl behind the counter and cat-nap while WhaPyung took over his job.

Within two years, the gutsy couple had saved an amazing \$15,000.

Then they moved to Dallas and took over the faltering gas station that gave birth to a wacky idea and launched a fast-food enterprise.

"When I came to America, I

wanted to study at a great university like my older brother who was attending the University of Texas," Shin recalled.

"But I found the English language too much of a barrier. So, I decide I would become U.S. businessman instead."

But there is another amazing facet to the smiling, heart-warming Korean immigrant with the business mind of a genius. His dream is to open a nursing home for elderly Koreans.

"I remember the times I talked with refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos after they arrived in Dallas," he explained in a voice filled with emotion.

"They would ask, 'How do we buy food? Where do we go? What do we do?'"

"It made me feel so terrible. For six years, I think of nothing but my future. Then I see those people and I think, 'This is me, six years ago.'"

"Now I must help them."

"I was loved and raised by an American Presbyterian mission school in Korea. Now that I am in America I can do much for those not as fortunate as me. Now I have a mission. I must devote my life to helping those people. Life has been very kind to me. It is my turn."

## NEWSQUOTE

"I'm about nine different people. As soon as you think you know one, another pops out. I haven't found my own style yet, in either my music or in myself."

— Tonye Tucker

## Docs say chromium cuts cholesterol

In an exciting medical breakthrough, top government scientists have discovered a simple dietary supplement that can dramatically lower cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease.

The supplement is a mineral called chromium, found naturally in tiny amounts in the body. For several years, it has

been recognized as an effective treatment for diabetes patients, but its link to cholesterol was just proven in a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Found in trace amounts in brewer's yeast, clams, dark brown sugar, wheat germ, calves' liver, black pepper, cheese and whole grain products, the miracle mineral is also available in capsule form in health food and drug stores.

And it was that form of chromium that was given to 76 men and women, ages 21 to 69, all in relatively good health and leading normal lives, during the six-month study at the government's Beltsville, Md., Human Nutrition Center.

Doctors found that a daily dose of 200 micrograms of chromium dramatically lowered cholesterol level of the blood — a common cause of heart attacks. Incredibly, at the same time, it lowered the sugar content of the blood, crucial to diabetes patients.

"This is truly remarkable in light of the fact that sugar tolerance is influenced by many factors, only one of which is chromium," said Dr. Maralyn Polansky, of the Department of Agriculture. "Chromium supplementation has a significant

positive effect on subjects with marginal sugar tolerance, but not on subjects with good sugar metabolism. And similar significant improvements in total cholesterol levels were observed for both men and women."

Earlier research at Purdue University has shown that as many as six million diabetics in the U.S. could reduce their insulin intake, feel more energetic and suffer less dizziness just by adding chromium to their diets.

And Dr. Allen Howard, head nutritionist at the University of Cambridge Department of Medicine declared: "Our diet today is very deficient in chromium. We get about 100 micrograms a day and it's been estimated that we might easily need 400 to 500 micrograms a day."

The reason we need a lot of it is because so little of it actually gets absorbed into our systems during the digestive process — only 1/2 of one percent.

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# Steel-nerved Prince Andy saves sailor in daring helicopter rescue

By KITTY MacNAB

England's handsome Prince Andrew proved he had the stuff kings are made of in his gritty helicopter rescue of a drowning sailor who was swept from the deck of a submarine by stormy seas.

The cool-headed young prince was piloting a helicopter during Royal Navy exercises off the coast of Scotland when disaster struck.

Andy was transferring sailors from his helicopter to the deck of a submarine.

Suddenly, a monster wave washed across the submarine and one of the sailors that was helping in the operation was hurled into the swirling, dark waters.

A copilot spotted the sailor and alerted the 21-year-old prince.

Without batting an eye, handy Andy steered his craft toward the drowning sailor.

Skilfully steadying his helicopter in the high winds, Andy hovered the craft over the man as a crewman in a rescue harness was lowered into the deadly waters.

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Sexy Barbi Benton is practically a regular on TV's "Fantasy Island." The former Playboy pinup is now filming her ninth episode for the dreamy series.

Young John F. Kennedy Jr. is learning how to steer clear of bad publicity. After hearing about a crackdown on unpaid traffic violations, John rushed over to the Providence, R.I. city court and paid \$108 worth of overdue fines.

"Hardy Boy" Shaun Cassidy has

turned into a hardy hubby. His ex-Playboy playmate wife Ann Pennington is expecting their first little bundle of joy, says Shaun.

Pint-sized Gary Coleman, who pulls down a whopping \$30,000 per episode in "Diff'rent Strokes," wants a raise. But instead of a bigger salary, the clever kid is asking for a hefty share of the profits of the hit series.

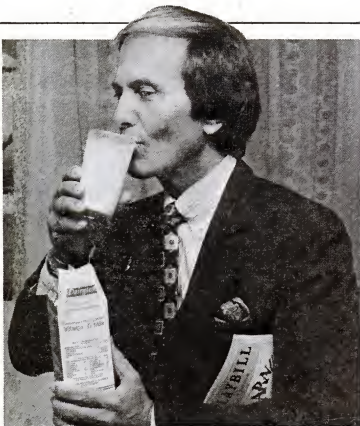
Vikki La Motta, the sexy 51-year-old wife of ex-boxing champ Jake, is set to show everyone why he became a "Raging Bull" when he first spied her. The blonde beauty will unveil herself in a set of knockout pictures in Playboy's November issue.

Famed reporter Carl Bernstein, who uncovered Tricky Dicky's Watergate coverup in the Washington Post, has become one of Washington's biggest romances. Clever Carl has ended his love story with sexy Margaret Jay, wife of a British diplomat, and started a romance with pretty Brooke Hayward, whose book "Haywire" recently aired as a TV movie.

Massive boxer Ken Norton has nabbed a TV movie role suited to his talents. The fearsome heavyweight will star as another knockout king in "The Joe Louis Story."

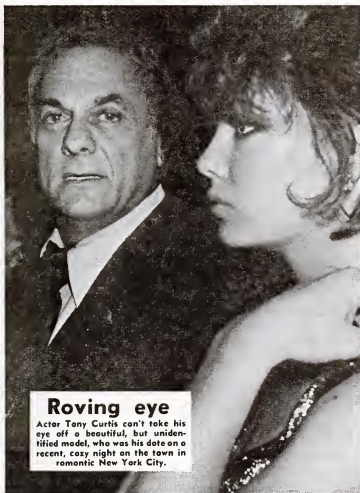
Actor Gene Barry is set to leap back into the tiny tube in a new series based on the one that made him famous. He'll play "Bat Masterson," again.

Superstar Clint Eastwood has gone food crazy and the pounds are piling up. At a recent lunch in his Carmel, Calif., eatery, big Clint downed seven big burgers and three avocados.



## Milk break

Superclean Pat Boone takes a milk break backstage at the Broadway show "Bernum." Pat's rumored to be doing a read version of the show.



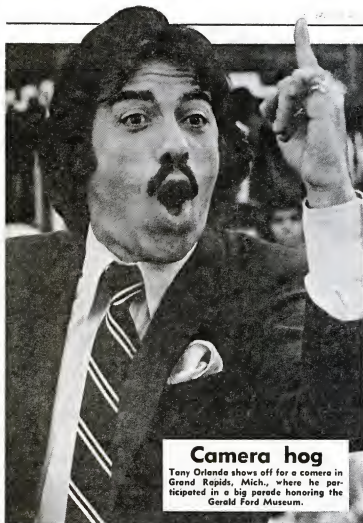
## Roving eye

Actor Tony Curtis can't take his eye off a beautiful, but unidentified model, who was his date on a recent, cozy night on the town in romantic New York City.



## Dapper O'Toole

Peter O'Toole, dressed like a screen star of the 1950s, and starlet Mark Linn-Baker are pictured in a scene from an upcoming flick, "My Favorite Year."



### Camera hog

Tony Orlando shows off for a camera in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he participated in a big parade honoring the Gerald Ford Museum.



### Happy couple

Robert Walden, who plays Rossi on TV's "Lou Grant," and "Eight Is Enough" star Laurie Walters are an eye-catching couple at a recent Hollywood party.



### Theft victims

Pretty Jaclyn Smith and her hubby, Tony Richmond, leave the London hotel where a burglar stole more than \$100,000 of her jewelry.



### Messy Herve

Finger-painting Herve Villechoize of "Fantasy Island" gets an assist from wife, Camille, in decorating a wall at a party for comic Jackie Mason.

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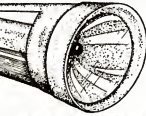
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# The 32 words that helped Mel Tillis beat his handicap and become a star



Mel Tillis didn't let his stutter keep him from costarring in a TV special with sexy Susan Anton, above, or playing the hilarious port of the stomping ticket agent in the movie "The Villain" with Arnold Schwarzenegger, below.



Mel still stutters, but he was witty and charming enough to handle co-hosting chores with talk show star Mike Douglas. A childhood disease started Mel stuttering.

Country music great Mel Tillis was a lonesome, jobless youth — tortured by a stutter that made his future seem hopeless — until 32 simple words changed his life.

"Oh Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things that I can, and the wisdom to know the difference between the two."

Those words form the creed of Alcoholics Anonymous. Even though Mel was not a drinker, they sparked him with the confidence to overcome his handicap and climb the ladder of success.

And he believes they can do the same — for anyone.

"Up until then, I had been a terribly lonesome and dissatisfied human being because of my stuttering," he told THE NEWS. "It made me so self-

consciously fearful that I would break into a sweat if I had to answer the telephone.

"When I resolved to stop running and make the best with what I had — I felt a burden lifting from my shoulders. For the first time, I felt like a free man."

Mel read those words when he was just 24 and at a crossroads in his up-til-then painful and unhappy life.

A child of the great Depression, Mel was a normal and healthy toddler until the age of 3 when he was struck with malaria. He recovered, but the disease left its mark — a terrible stutter.

The stutter, coupled with his family's constant moving about looking for a place to scrape together a living, gave little Melvin a horrible sense of insecurity.

"It was the kids in grade school who first made me aware of my stuttering," he said. "You know how cruel kids can be."

"I remember coming home from my first day in school and asking my mother: 'Do I stutter?' She said yes.

"Until then, I hadn't realized it."

"And when I did and saw myself for the first time as others saw me — it was devastating. I was 'different' and no kid wants to be 'different.'"

The handicap plunged Mel into a world of torment. His playmates taunted him. And the things he most wanted to do — make music and act — seemed closed to him.

"Because of my stuttering, the only thing they would let me do in school plays was the sound effects and raising and lowering the curtain."

Mel tried to battle his curse by becoming an over-achiever, in things that didn't involve speaking.

Small and lanky, he became a star halfback on the Pekochee, Fla., High School football team. He even won scholarship offers,

but failed to make the teams at North Carolina University and Florida State because of his size.

Mel joined the Air Force in 1951 and spent four years as a baker. During his military stint, he joined a country band and got valuable experience singing and playing.

When he was discharged, he wanted to sing, but no one wanted a stuttering singer. To support himself he became a house painter and finally landed a job as a railroad fireman.

It was an easy job except for someone who stuttered. Mel was supposed to call out the color of signals and gauge readings to the engineer, but couldn't get the words out clearly or fast enough. He was fired.

It was a low point in his life. Mel got a backbreaking job picking strawberries in the fields and went to see a Mr. Miller who owned a patent medicine company about a better job.

Miller also stuttered and while he had no openings, he felt badly for the tortured young man. Miller reached into his drawer and handed Mel a paper with the 32 words on it and told the young man to read it over 20 times.

"The next morning when I awoke, those words kept running through my mind and I finally said to myself: 'The stuttering is something I can't change. I can't run away from it so I'll have to accept it and live with it.'"

Mel resolved to follow his dream — a career in music. He went to Nashville. No one wanted stuttering singers, but there was a need for songs.

He had never written songs, but applied himself and got lucky. An agent gave them to some of the biggest singers and the songs became hits.

Mel wrote "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town." Kenny Rogers and other singers recorded it and the song sold eight million copies.

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They're the Best Products showrooms and the unique concept is called "de-architecture."

The buildings are so unusual the designs are on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In Sacramento, Calif., a 45-ton section of a Best building slides out leaving the rest looking like it's ready to collapse onto the sidewalk.

A Houston, Tex., showroom looks like its roof is crumbling, making it one of the most photographed buildings in the world.

In Hialeah, Fla., architects built the showroom around trees that were already there, and added a waterfall just to add to the fantasy appearance.

In Richmond, Va., the whole building looks like wallpaper peeling away from the walls — but its front, curved at the edges, is actually skillfully laid brick.

And in Towson, Md., the showroom's front wall tilts forward.



The "peeling showroom," above, has become a famous landmark in Richmond, Va. At left is the "tilt" showroom in Towson, Md. The massive front of the building tilts out and upward.



In Sacramento, Calif., a 45-ton wedge slides out from the main body of the building to a distance of 40 feet, left, leaving the rest looking like it's about to collapse onto the sidewalk, above.





# Tragedy of boy, 9, who's slowly dying of old age

By DICK DONOVAN

"Mommy, why did God make me this way? Why didn't He make me normal, like all the other little boys?"

That is the tearful plea of gutsy 9-year-old Mickey Hayse, the tiny, helpless victim of a terrible disease that's slowly turning him into a little old man.

Mickey doesn't ask that question often, but when he does, it stabs his 28-year-old mother Cindy Edwards to the heart.

"I look for death every day," Cindy told The NEWS. "But I've gotten used to it now. He's such a brave little boy. Sometimes it just tears him to pieces, knowing he's different."

"But it doesn't last long. Mickey has his ups and downs — just like anyone else. But he always pulls himself back up again. He's that kind of kid."

Mickey has suffered since his birth with progeria, an extremely rare disease that speeds the body's aging process by an incredible rate. His doctors estimate that the boy's body age is that of a man 65 or 70 years old.

When Mickey was only eight weeks old, he developed an unusual hardening of the stomach. His worried parents took him to Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, but doctors were baffled by the condition.

The couple returned to their home in Dallas and continued their desperate search for a medical answer to the fright-

## Baffled doctors say child has the body of a 70-year-old man

ening change that was taking place in their little boy.

"We saw many, many doctors," Cindy said. "We even went to medical conventions. We'd sit out in the hall and doctors would come by and look at Mickey — but they couldn't come up with an answer."

"Finally, when Mickey was 4 years old, a doctor in Dallas recalled seeing a medical journal picture of a little boy who looks exactly like Mickey. At last we had the answer we had been searching for."

By that time, little Mickey's arms and legs had hardened, his hair was falling out and his skin began to wrinkle. The tyke had rocketed through childhood and young adulthood. Now he is in the autumn of his life.

That other pathetic victim of the dreadful disease, South

African Fransie Gerringer, is dying of old age at 8 years old. His tragic story was told in the September 1 issue of The NEWS.

"I couldn't believe it," Cindy said. "To know that someone else is going through what we are going through."

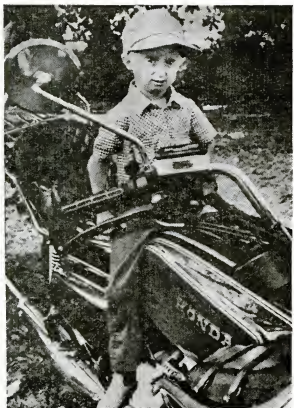
Despite his heartbreaking disease, Mickey is an extremely bright and intelligent boy. Though he is only 36 inches tall and weighs a mere 28 pounds, he attends a regular school and more than holds his own with his fourth-grade classmates.

"He's just a regular kid," Cindy said. "He plays with other children and rides his bike. He can't play baseball and that bothers him a lot."

"But he has a go-cart and he loves that. He begged me for it for years and I finally gave in. It scares me because I'm afraid he'll get hurt. But then I realize that's what normal little boys do — they scare their mothers and they get hurt. It's all part of being a kid."

As Mickey speeds through his hurry-up lifeline, he is constantly aware of the dangers of old age — the possibility of stroke and heart attack. He is having trouble with his teeth and at times suffers from inflamed and stiff joints.

"Sometimes he'll come to me



Mickey Hayse is dwarfed by a huge motorcycle. At 9, he is just 36 inches tall and weighs an incredibly frail 28 pounds.

and say he's short of breath," Cindy added. "He'll say, 'Oh, mamma!' I hope it's not a heart attack."

"I just tell him that God has made him special. But then he'll

say, 'I don't want to be special anymore.' And in his prayers each night, he asks God to make him taller."

"I guess that's one prayer that won't be answered."

# Hikers battle for life as they're attacked by killer grizzly

By JOE BERGER

Two young men escaped horrifying deaths after a crazed grizzly bear cornered them in the wilderness and tried to slash them to shreds.

The snarling beast tore into the flesh of one of the men with its fangs and came within inches of ripping the other man apart with its claws.

"I could see death in his eyes — what a terrifying look!" Russ Lawrence, 22, told The NEWS. "I figured he was going to kill

me and I thought, 'I just hope he has the mercy to make it quick.'"

The blood-curdling ordeal began as Russ and his buddy Willie Boltz, 23, hiked along a dry creek bed in the northwest Montana section of Glacier National Park.

Russ, walking behind Willie, heard a tremendous thrashing in the thick brush and turned with a start.

"There it was, huffing and puffing and snorting and charging right at us," the Spokane, Wash., man remembered. "I

screamed at Willie that a bear was coming and we both ran for our lives."

But Russ soon realized that he couldn't outrun the enraged bear, so he dropped to the ground and curled his body into a ball.

The young hiker lay there quaking in fear as the raging animal bore down on him and sank its fangs deep into his shoulder, just inches from his throat.

"That's when I knew it was all over for me," Russ said. "I was being eaten alive by a bear and there was nothing I could do about it."

But the bear's momentum had carried it past Russ, and instead of sticking around to finish off its victim, the animal charged after the fleeing Willie.

Panic-stricken, Willie ran through the heavy brush that gouged flesh from his legs with each step.

"My legs were bleeding and that bear was gaining on me every second," he said.

"I've always heard that bears can't run fast going down hill, but that's not so. There was no way I could outrun him."

As the Sterling, Colo., man felt the animal's hot breath on his neck, he scampered in terror up the trunk of a tall tree.

Then to his horror he saw the bear climb up the tree after him. It lashed out ferociously and gnawed a huge chunk of

leather from one of his boots. Willie kicked hard at the animal, hitting it in the nose.

The bear slid down the tree to the ground, turned and headed back toward the spot where he had attacked Russ minutes before.

Russ, bleeding and still fearing for his life, had struggled into the bushes and lay half hidden under a fallen log.

"I lay there shaking," he said. "I was so scared I couldn't keep my body still, and I said over and over, 'Oh Lord, get me through this one and I'll be more careful next time.'"

As the grizzly rumble off toward the injured man, Willie yelled at the top of his voice to warn him — but his screams brought the bear back to the tree.

Once more the bear clawed its way upward. Then, as the angry animal closed in, it suddenly lost its grip and plunged to

the ground with a thunderous crash.

"For the next 10 minutes, that thing just stomped around and snorted, but it didn't climb up there again," Willie said.

"So I just hung on and prayed. A couple of times I almost fell out because I was shaking so bad. That would have been the end of me."

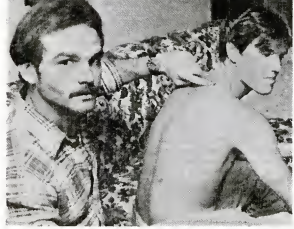
Eventually the savage animal stalked off into the woods and never returned.

When the men were sure their tormentor was gone, Willie found Russ and helped him to a ranger station where he was treated for his wounds.

"I guess we saved each other's lives in a way," Willie said.

"If I hadn't been there, that thing would have stopped and eaten Russ. And if Russ hadn't been there, it would have gotten me before I could get to a tree."

"Thank God neither of us was out there alone," Russ said.



The scars have almost healed, but Willie Boltz points to the spot on Russ' back where the kill-crazy grizzly attacked.

## Angry hubby concretes car

Albert Mongeau got sick and tired of his estranged wife's complaints about the shortcomings of the 1973 Plymouth he gave her to drive, so he did something about it — when he poured six tons of concrete into the beat-up clunker.

Mongeau from Phillipsburg,

Kans., drove across town and stuck the chute of his cement truck in the car's open window, and he didn't stop pouring until the Plymouth was filled.

"Now I'm gonna junk that car," he said later. "All I been hearing is how it's a piece of junk anyway."

# Simple test proves the Turin Shroud's no fake

By DICK DONOVAN

A simple test that could be carried out in any kitchen has proven that the Turin Shroud — bearing the image of a man believed by many to be Jesus Christ — is not a fake!

And incredible technology has enabled scientists to create a statue of the image that has amazed the religious world for centuries.

"The Shroud definitely once covered a real body," research-

er Samuel Pellicori reported to THE NEWS. "The image was formed through natural processes not aided by man. Supernatural forces were not required."

Pellicori and a team of 40 other researchers conducted a series of tests on the holy relic which rests in a silver casket in Turin's Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.

The results of those tests make up a confidential report that has been sent to the Archbishop of Turin.

That secret report also revealed:

- The man was crucified — nailed through the wrists, not through the palms, and wore a crown of thorns which made his scalp bleed.

- The man had a spear wound between his fifth and sixth ribs and was whipped by two men, one taller than the other.

- His eyes had been covered with coins known to have been minted shortly before Christ was crucified.

- The shroud is stained by human blood.

Another interesting finding contained in the report is that the crucifixion victim appears not to have thumbs on his hands!

Doctors say that's because the nails that held the man to his cross were driven through his wrists instead of his palms.

The nails apparently touched the median nerve, causing the man's thumbs to curl into his palms.

But it is the simple test by Pellicori — made with a piece of common linen — that proved once and for all that the image was not, as many people be-

lieve, painted on the 14-foot Shroud as a hoax by an unknown artist more than 600 years ago.

Pellicori explained how he carried out his test that will soon stun the scientific minds of the world.

"I put the linen in the oven at a controlled temperature for a controlled period of time," he said. "It took 2000 or more years of aging in a few hours."

"Then I applied natural skin oils and perspiration, and other substances which might have been associated with the burial, such as olive oil and myrrh, to another piece of linen."

"When I put that piece of linen in the oven and baked it, lo and behold! I got an image."

Then Pellicori, through scientific measurements, was able to reproduce the image of the bearded man, scarred by his beatings, exactly as it appears on the Turin Shroud.

"This is a natural, logical explanation," he said. "It requires nothing supernatural, or paints, or pigments. My experiments have led to an understanding of the chemistry of the image."

"Now we have generally agreed on evidence about what caused the hauntingly mysterious image on the Shroud," he added. "It was the structural degeneration of (the linen's) cellulose fibers resulting from natural changes in the material."

The fantastic three-dimensional statue was created by American space scientists applying the techniques used in analyzing photographs of the moon and the planets.

A light beam was passed across the Shroud and the beam



A visitor examines the remarkable space-age recreation of the shape that created the image of the Shroud of Turin.

converted the different densities into vertical measurements.

Incredibly, scientists were then able to reproduce the measurements by placing cardboard discs one atop the other, never knowing what the finished result would be.

But when they finished their building project, it turned out to be an amazingly detailed statue

of what the man in the Shroud — perhaps the crucified Christ — looked like when he died.

"I have thought more about things I haven't thought about for a long time," Pellicori said of his test result. "It hasn't converted me to any belief."

"But it has certainly made a lot of other people think, 'Gosh! What if it is the image of Jesus of Nazareth?'"



## PREDICTIONS

Pauline Bendit is an amazingly accurate Romanian psychic who regularly presents her uncanny predictions to NEWS readers.

Madame Bendit's most recent glimpses into the future include:

- The worst blizzard in modern times will strike the Midwest and New England in January. Hardest hit will be the areas around Cleveland, Ohio, and Boston, Mass.

- President Ronald Reagan will be involved in an accident but will not be harmed.

- "Three's Company" star Jenilee Harrison will star opposite Burt Reynolds in a lavish remake of the film "Cleopatra."

- British Prince Andrew will become an American citizen and launch a show business career.

# The original Frankenstein monster was a terrifying dragon

By CLIFF LINEDECKER

Everyone who lives near the 12th century Castle Frankenstein in the hills south of Darmstadt, Germany, knows the story of the frightening monster that terrorized the Rhine Valley years ago.

It was a horrible, hulking brute, brought to life by a mad scientist after being pieced together from bits and parts of bodies robbed from graves. Right?

Wrong!

The monster that laid waste to the countryside around Castle Frankenstein was a fire-breathing dragon.

And the peaceful folk who live around the old castle today still tell their children stirring tales of how the evil beast was slain in 1531 by a courageous knight, Georg of Frankenstein.

An artist's rendering of Georg with his foot planted on the scaly neck of his kill can still be seen at the nearby Nieder-Beerbach Church.

Descendants of the dragon slayer still live in the valley and



nearby hills. But the only experiments conducted by the Baron Moritz von Frankenstein, who is in charge of the family estate at Ulstadt, are on the grapes he grows and presses for wine.

The best known Frankenstein monster was the creation of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. She was visiting with her husband, Percy Shelley, and her sister at the Switzerland villa of their friend, Lord Byron, when the hell suggested that it might be fun for everyone to write a horror story.

Everyone but Mrs. Shelley began enthusiastically working on their stories. She couldn't think of a plot.

The idea for the story of "Frankenstein" finally came to her in a nightmare, possibly inspired by a conversation between her husband and Lord Byron about the chances of re-



The real Frankenstein monster was a dragon, not the creature Boris Karloff created in "House of Frankenstein."

storing or creating life by using electricity.

"I saw the pale student of un-hallowed arts kneeling beside the thing he had put together," she wrote of the dream, in her introduction to the book.

"I saw the hideous phantasm

ginnings. Mary Shelley was the only one who finished her tale of horror.

Mary's story became the world's favorite terror tale and the subject of many movies.

And despite the pride the people of Darmstadt take in their valorous knight and the dragon he slew, it is Mary Shelley's monster that lumbers through the dank, abandoned Castle Frankenstein every year for a horror fest Halloween.

A mock dungeon has been installed in the basement, and local children dress as the monster, as Count Dracula, the Wolfman and as various other shadowy beings to entertain American visitors from area military bases.

More than 7,000 adults and children braved the menacing corridors and the mysterious rooms of the old castle during one two-day Halloween observance.

Castle Frankenstein is a perfect place to go for a good scare, thanks to the creation of Mary Shelley.

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# Unique employment agency finds bored workers some wacky jobs



Ava Minsky, right, and her Job Factory partner, Nancy Marks, pose in front of portraits of some famous friends.

**By BILL LITTLE**  
A bizarre employment agency specializes in finding odd-ball jobs for people who are bored by the 9-to-5 rat race.

A glance at the agency's job opportunities include zany occupations like dead fish pluckers, windmill greasers, hot tub tenders, unicycle riders, dog walkers, roller skate mechanics and bird bathers.

"We are definitely a one-of-a-kind agency," says Ava Minsky, co-owner of the unique Job Factory in Los Angeles.

Ava says her customers are mostly showbusiness people who need part-time or temporary work until their big break comes along.

In return for a \$20 annual fee, the job hunters get a weekly listing of unusual jobs.

Typical of the job opportunities listed in the Job Factory bulletin is the chore of plucking dead fish. Ava explains that job involves meeting air shipments of tropical fish and plucking the dead fish from the tanks.

Dead fish pluckers make from \$7 to \$10 an hour — but the job is tougher than it sounds. She says some fish look dead

when they aren't and if a supervisor spots a worker plucking a live fish — the employee gets docked.

Ava described her agency's clientele as "adventurous people looking for a challenge."

"You'd have to be adventurous to take some of these jobs. But the jobs usually turn out to be a lot of fun, and quite an experience for most people," Ava said.

But besides being adventurous, most job seekers who visit the agency are creative.

"Most of our people are creative. Actors, artists and the like. They want to do something different while not being tied to the rigors of a 9-to-5 job," she added.

There are some clients who'd like to specialize in odd occupations — like the human mannequin or the world champion Frisbee thrower — but specialization is discouraged.

"When people come to us looking for odd jobs we tell them they have to be flexible. That's our only requirement. They have to be willing to try different and new things."

Ava and her partner Nancy Marks enjoy trying new things too. Whenever they get bored

around the agency they'll grab an odd job or try themselves.

In fact, Nancy has been known to drop what she's doing whenever a call comes in for a dancing cupcake.

And Ava has picked up a few extra dollars modeling her hands.

But there's a serious side to the business as well. Ava said more routine jobs are also available through the agency.

"We can get you a job where you'll have to dress up like a doughnut, or we can get you hired as an accounts payable clerk for a law firm."

## Cops charge couple with fishy swindle

A couple who won first and second place in a salmon fishing contest worth \$19,000 have been charged with passing off frozen fish as freshly caught.

William and Joan Parks were arrested at their Centralia, Wash., home after being named winners.

They were charged with first-degree theft and could get 10 years in prison if convicted.

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# Supersleuth says some heirs refuse their big inheritances

By PARKER GRANT

A young supersleuth tracks down people to give them the good news that they've fallen heir to lots of money.

But, incredibly, some folks refuse to accept the big bucks!

Wayne Warrington, boss of a unique firm that traces lost heirs and owners of forgotten bank accounts, says it's not unusual for heirs to refuse to accept their unexpected windfall.

"There was one man who hadn't talked to his father for 20 years. Their argument started when he came home from the Korean War with an oriental bride.

"When his family ridiculed his new wife, he cut off all ties with them. But his name was never taken out of his father's will.

"After 20 years this guy just figured that he didn't want anything to do with his father while he was alive, so he didn't want any part of his money after he was dead," Wayne says.

The Phoenix, Ariz., investigator says on another occasion a wealthy heir refused an inheritance because it would have pushed him into a higher tax bracket.

Sometimes it just takes a lot of work for Wayne to convince lucky heirs that they really do have money coming.

"A woman I traced didn't believe she had money coming to her because she had no idea who the person who left the money was.

"It turned out that she really

didn't know him. The money had been passed through three other estates before it got to her. The person it was originally left to had died, so it went into his estate. His heirs also were no longer living, so the money passed through their estates as well, and so forth until it reached this woman."

That particular case also happened to be the most satisfying one Wayne handled.

"She was living in a tenement in the slums on a fixed Social Security income. The \$20,000 she received was a big help."

In his most unusual case Wayne managed to trace a former Arizona rancher who had disappeared years before, leaving his prosperous ranch to be sold for back taxes.

When Wayne told him he had a \$10,000 inheritance coming, the rancher said he wasn't interested — and refused to say why.

"It probably had something to do with the reason he disappeared so abruptly," Wayne guessed.

Happily, most people Wayne locates are glad to be found.

"Most people are glad to get some money they didn't expect. That makes the work worthwhile.

"I'd rather be calling people with good news than hounding



Wayne Warrington checks the extensive files in his offices in an effort to track down a missing heir.

them for things like overdue bills," he says.

Wayne says his Executive Search agency gets its cases from attorneys for estates, from checking legal notices and also newspapers. Wayne gets his fee from the heir.

"About 100 million people —

that's about half the population of the United States — can be traced in just 10 to 12 hours using sophisticated records.

"It usually doesn't take very long to track someone down unless they're trying to hide out and have changed their name or something," says the detective.



## Working wives ruin America's proud families

I'm not Catholic but I've got to hand it to the Pope for his latest statement on jobs and women.

In case you didn't read it, Pope John Paul said women should not be deserting their jobs at home for a career.

His reasoning on this goes right on down the line with my own.

It may be a big shocker to those yappy women's libbers, but women already have a job according to the Bible and the laws of nature.

They were born to be wives and mothers — and men were born to be fathers and providers.

If women are out chasing around a career all day, they can't possibly be home caring for their families.

I'm tired of women pushing down the job of homemaker as unrewarding and dumb.

Taking care of a household is tough work. I'll never forget the times Mrs. Anger was off in the hospital to have our kids, leaving me home to handle the chores.

I'm not ashamed to admit that I made a mess of things. And after those times, I've had all the respect in the world for my little gal and the super job she does giving our family a wonderful home.

Let me tell you, the Pope is right on the mark when he blames the breakdown of our modern society on women leaving home for a career.

It's one thing when a husband has died and she has no choice, but she has no business deserting her job at home if there's a husband to bring home the bacon.

Is it any wonder that kids are so mixed up and insecure today that they turn to drugs to drop out?

If mom is home to watch over and care for them, kids would have a better handle on what they're supposed to do. They'd know that someone cares enough to feed them good food, provide them with a clean and orderly place to live and give them the attention they need.

Women's libbers have tried to brainwash women into believing that they are super humans — that they can handle the stresses of a career and still run a home.

That's hogwash!

It's time America's women took pride in their true career — motherhood.



## A pesky camera hound

There's nothing camera shy about this mutt. In fact, terrier Tabi, is a bit too friendly with the lens. As a result, Deborah gets only an eyeful of daggie when she tries to take Tabi's picture at a Randolph, Mass., park.







**Sometimes the only way to end ...**



**an argument with your spouse ...**



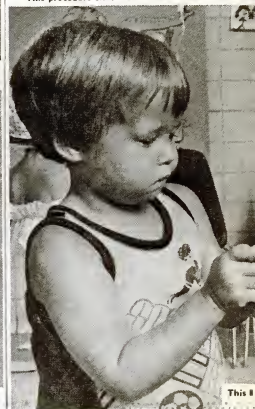
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## **Play helps**



**Therapist Beverly Hudson shows a little girl how to inject.**  
This procedure ends the children's fear of chemotherapy.



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# kids cope with cancer

By HERM NATHAN

Beverly Hudson helps ease the terror faced by scores of cancer-ridden kids — by teaching them to play doctor with a giant teddy bear.

"These children will be bigger people — less terrified people — by mastering their awful fear of the hospital," the compassionate specialist told *The NEWS*.

"They learn what it's like to be on the giving end of a shot or a spinal tap, and they aren't so afraid."

Beverly provides loving therapy for deathly ill youngsters through a heart-warming program at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

In a busy playroom, the troubled kids — many of them pitifully bald from chemotherapy — draw with crayons or play wide-eyed with toys that talk, whirl and jerk.

And they jab and probe at Teddy, the huge, lifeless patient whose mission is to soothe the fear of the Center's little ones.

Beverly watches attentively as one little boy deftly fills a syringe with water and sticks the needle into Teddy's side.

When all the "medication" has seeped in, another child tenderly patches the bear with a round Band-Aid.

Other kids insert a sinister looking intravenous needle, attached to plastic tubing, into Teddy's arm — the way they've seen it done to their own little arms time after frightening time.

A frail, cherubic girl picks up a child's stethoscope and presses it against the bear's fuzzy chest, listen in with intense concentration to an imaginary heartbeat.

"The fear of the unknown can be more devastating than the pain," Beverly said. "Playing doctor and

nurse gives the children a chance to understand what's being done to their bodies."

The children are also taught to take more control over their lives, to make decisions about the often painful treatment they face every day.

"Even little things help a lot," Beverly said. "If the children can apply their own bandages, or remove the IV needle from their arm or decide where they want a shot, it helps them get a handle on life."

Beverly also works to overcome another powerful emotion that haunts the youngsters — the awful feeling of guilt.

"Most children have a tremendous guilt feeling about having a disease," she said. They are convinced they did something naughty and their illness is a punishment.

"They must be taught to deal with this problem, to realize that they are very ill through no fault of their own, that no one, especially their parents, think they are to blame for what's happened."

While she teaches the children to cope, Beverly has to steel herself to the idea that at least half of the warm, laughing children in her life are doomed to die before they're grown.

"I have to think on the positive side," she said, recalling a little 3-year-old girl who died in her arms after a very long and painful illness.

"I made her last days good for her. I'm so happy and so proud I could do that."



Volunteer Nancy Shecter plays a game with one of the children at the Center. Game playing helps the kids face up to the realities of their cancer.



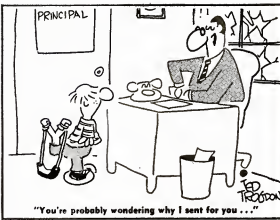
Act the teddy bear. Crap injections.



Little boy is learning how to give teddy bear an injection. He gets his needle ready, at left, plunges it firmly into his cuddly patient, above, then stands back to admire his handiwork at right. It all looks like play, but it is a deadly-serious business.



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## How to create inexpensive beauty aids — right in your own kitchen

You can create your own beauty preparations just by whipping up ingredients in your kitchen, says a leading beauty expert.

"Creating beauty preparations is as easy as cooking — sometimes easier," declared Clare Maxwell Hudson.

"Some people never try making their own cosmetics because they think that commercial products must be better — just because they cost so much more."

In her new book, "A Woman's

Book of Nature's Beauty Secrets," (Autumn Books, \$8.95) Clare offers hundreds of recipes to help you look and feel beautiful, naturally and inexpensively, with homemade kitchen cosmetics.

"By learning to make your own cosmetics, you have at your fingertips not only more luxurious products than you could afford to buy, but also

more of them," said the expert. Here are five recipes you can clip and keep. The ingredients are as close as your kitchen cabinet or grocery's shelf.

**Start** with a simple facial steaming. Once a week, simply lean over a large bowl of boiling water and cover your head with a towel, making a tent around the bowl. Keep your cup 20 to 24 inches from the water and vary the treatment by adding a tablespoon of herbs to the water. Use sage, elderberry and camomile or a combination of lavender, thyme and rosemary.

**Special oatmeal scrub.** To wash your face, prepare a mixture of 1 tablespoon finely ground oatmeal, 1 tablespoon finely ground orange peel and 1 tablespoon ground almonds. Keep the mixture in a small dish by your sink and when you wash, use a small amount — about a teaspoonful — mix with a little water, apply the paste to your face, scrub gently and rinse.

**Orange and lemon skin tonic.** Combine ½ sliced orange, ¼ lemon and 1 tablespoon castor sugar in a quart jar. Add 2 cups of milk. Bring to near boiling. When cool, sieve and place in a bottle or jar and store in refrigerator. This refreshing skin tonic is suitable for all skin types.

**Cream and honey mask.** Nothing makes your face lovelier than a mask applied for 20 or 30 minutes, then rinsed off with warm water. There are hundreds of varieties from egg to avocado, but for a really glowing complexion try a tablespoon of heavy cream mixed with a tablespoon of honey. Simply smooth over face and neck and leave on as long as possible, then rinse.

To feel really refreshed, place cucumber slices over your eyelids while applying the mask.

**Egg shampoo.** Mix 1 egg with 1-2 tablespoons of any shampoo — an inexpensive, clear shampoo is best for this — beat well and shampoo and rinse with cool water.

## Rabbits heat his greenhouse

Looking for a way to save on fuel bills? Try a herd of blood-throated rabbits.

William C. Schultz, a Grants Pass, Oregon, nursery owner has 450 rabbits to keep his greenhouse warm.

The rabbits are housed in a building next to his greenhouse and warm air is drawn from their cages and blown through plastic tubes to the greenhouse, saving about 600 gallons of liquid propane every day in winter months, or 13% of his fuel bills. "Heating with rabbits is a matter of numbers, not weight, because rabbits give off their body heat through their ears," Schultz said.

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## Earned \$4300 Living with the Flu!

Why settle for a weekly paycheck when you could easily have much more?

How much money do you make?

If you are a plumber, you earn as much as

\$50,000 a year. Doctors earn about \$75,000—specialists can double that figure.

Firemen and policemen average over \$19,000.

File Clerks earn \$8,700 a year.

Secretaries average \$14,000 annual salaries.

Professional basketball players average \$180,000.

Some of these figures are quite impressive. But frankly—I earn more.

In fact, I earn more than the President of the United States: he earns \$200,000 per year.

### The Magic of Mail Order

Working from my home, off my kitchen table, I run a small mail-order business that earns about \$300,000 a year. I'm not bragging, but I'd say that was pretty good for a fella who was flat broke just 6 years ago!

But my story isn't so unusual. Mail-order is full of success stories where people start with nothing and end up with substantial wealth. This is why I feel that if you're not fully content with your pay, a home mail-order business might be worth considering.

I know one beginner who earns about \$35,000 a year working only a few hours a day. My own first serious attempt at mail-order netted me over \$9,000 in only 5 weeks. And that was just the beginning.

I'll never forget living in bed with the flu for 5 days and watching the mail come in each day (don't forget there's a hefty check in each envelope). I made \$34,000 profit those 5 days—and I must say that really sped up my recovery!

- In another 4 week period, I made more than \$42,000.
- I grossed \$11,257 in just one day... and made another \$1,900 the very next afternoon.
- Six years ago (when I was making \$8,000 a year at a "regular" job) my goal was to start a home mail-order business and earn \$50,000 a year in it. I did better than that my first year and last year I made \$329,000—all in mail order.

Keep in mind—I achieved the above working 5 hours a day, 9 to 10 months a year.

### Start Off Part-Time

You can start in your spare time... privately it won't interfere with your present job. And if you're willing to make a reasonable effort, mail-order can provide you with the best that life has to offer, for example:

- In winter I live in a plush condo in the city (the home I work from)... and enjoy the warmer months at my island summer-home. It's worth well over \$125,000 and is complete with game-room, sauna, fireplace, wrap around sun-deck and 5 sets

A friend started his own mail order business just 2½ years ago and sent this photo of his new Porsche.

of sliding glass doors that allow a breathtaking view.

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# Fanner is the nation's top jouster

By HENRY FOWLER

Astride his prancing steed, sturdy lance in hand, dairy farmer Wayne Tucker is expert at a sport that's at least 1,000 years old — he's a champion jouster!

Wayne, who won the National Jousting Tournament in 1980, participates in about 20 "passages of arms" each year, and he's been involved in the modern-day version of the medieval war game for more than 30 years.

In that time the rangy farmer has managed to fill his home with trophies and awards — all proof of his skill with the lance. Wayne has twice been named National Jousting Champion, and three times held the title of Maryland State Champion.

"Jousting is our state sport here in Maryland," the 54-year-old enthusiast said, "but nowadays jousts don't try to knock their opponents from their horses — in fact there's no opponent to face at all.

"In medieval times it was different. Knights galloped toward each other on horseback dressed in suits of heavy armor. They'd try to spear each other, or at least try to knock the other guy off his horse.

"Then somebody invented gunpowder and the knights figured, 'Hey, this is an easier way to kill each other, so let's make jousting a sport.'"

But it's a sport that's still too dangerous to practice in its original form, so a system of arches and rings were devised to keep injuries to a minimum.

"The knights aimed their lance at the small steel rings hanging from the arches, trying to spear them and thus eliminate their competitors," Wayne said.

"So you see jousting is among the world's oldest sports." Wayne has been jousting since he was 16.

"I grew up around horses on a farm," he said. "When they started holding jousting tourna-

ments in our community I joined in, and I've been hooked on it ever since."

Modern-day jousting is a game of elimination. And just like any other sport, there's a strong sense of competitive spirit among joustors.

"When it comes down to championships and titles, you get all fired up," Wayne said.

"When I start to get butterflies before a tournament and the old blood starts pumping, I manage to do pretty well."

One of the things Wayne likes best about the sport is that there's no room for cheating.

"Either you get the ring or you don't," he said. "There's no half-way measures."

Wayne is so dedicated to jousting he's built himself a practice track on his farm.

His arches are placed the regulation 30 yards apart, and the rings — ranging in size from two inches around to a quarter of an inch — hang 6-feet, 9-inches above the ground.

In that way, Wayne and his paint horse Jasper get plenty of practice before bouts.

"You've got to have a good horse and a well-balanced lance," he said. "I've got both."

"My horse weighs about 1,000



Wayne Tucker displays his National Jousting Champion shield, above. At right, he practices at his farm.



pounds, which is about the same weight as the war horses the knights rode. The belief that they rode big cart horses is a myth. A horse like mine could easily carry a 175-pound man wearing a 70-pound suit of armor."

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## ASK MR. SHOWBIZ



Melissa Sue Anderson

# Melissa Sue wants to be a big movie star

Q. Now that Melissa Sue Anderson is leaving "Little House on the Prairie," what does she plan on doing? — Fred Knells, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. At 18, Melissa Sue has blossomed into a luscious-looking young woman. She is currently mapping out plans to star in major motion pictures and TV movies, but says she wouldn't jump into another TV series unless it was outstanding. Thanks to "Little House," Melissa Sue is financially set,

and her face is well known to the viewing public. "It's good that I've established myself at 18 as an actress that people recognize," she said. "They'll pay to see me."

## Selleck was first pick for 'Raiders'

Q. Is it true that Harrison Ford was not the first choice of producer George Lucas for Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"? Who did they

want? — Alice Mekman, Trenton, N.J.

A. Handsome Harrison was a favorite of Lucas after starring as Han Solo in the blockbuster hits "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," but he was not picked for the lead in "Raiders." George Lucas really wanted TV's "Magnum" star Tom Selleck for the role of the dashing professor who loved to explore jungles. But Selleck was stuck making "Magnum" so Lucas got Ford.



Harrison Ford

## Berle now stars on cable TV

Q. Does Milton Berle still have a contract with NBC? Why doesn't he do more shows? — Jacob Wachtel, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Berle, once known as "Mr. Television," signed a 30-year contract with NBC in 1961 which has just expired. A compulsive worker, the 73-year-old comic has plunged himself into working up specials for cable and pay TV. His first show is called "Milton Berle's Magic of the Stars."

## Mason Reese quit TV for school

Q. Whatever happened to that cute little boy with the deep voice, Mason Reese, who used to make so many commercials? — Beatrice Weidon, Boston, Mass.

A. Little Mason, who started TV commercials at 4, was a sensation in the early '70s. But he suddenly dropped out of the limelight at 7. His father Bill says that Mason dropped out on his own because he wanted to go to school and live a normal life. Now 15, Mason is planning a comeback once he trims down. The good life apparently went to his waist. Mason now wants to be a drummer with a rock band.

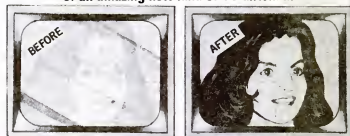


Mason Reese

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# 'M\*A\*S\*H' star fights desperately to keep his autistic son at home

By CARSON FINCH

"M\*A\*S\*H" star Bill Christopher is waging a battle of love to keep his handicapped son at home and out of an institution.

Bill, who plays the helpful priest on the wacky show, has devoted three years to a bizarre and backbreaking program designed to help his 13-year-old autistic son Ned.

The grueling program, set up by Philadelphia's Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential, requires Bill to spend hours crawling around on the floor with Ned as well as feed him a diet charged with large doses of vitamins.

This work hopefully will spark Ned's healthy brain cells to take over for the damaged ones.

"There has been evidence that crawling about can improve someone's reading ability and other things," said Bill.

"But I must confess that people who walk into our home in the middle of the day must wonder what on earth is going on."

"We do a lot of creeping and crawling. We creep on our

*We love him very much. If we give up... he will eventually end up in an institution...*

hands and knees and crawl on our tummies working to re-habilitate the brain.

"We have to stimulate those brain cells that are not normally used."

The Institute's program is controversial because of the strain it puts on parents and the little proof that it works.

But Bill is determined to keep it because he has no choice—if he quits working with his son, Ned will have to be sent off to an institution.

So for the part of the year when he is not busy filming "M\*A\*S\*H" he rises at 6 a.m.

each day and crawls and creeps with Ned until 6 p.m.

"You do that for three months and then go back to Philadelphia and they see how much improvement has been made."

"People say 'Sure, it will do a lot of good if you can keep it up. But it may just be the destruction of you.'"

"And I must confess that it is pretty demanding. My wife Barbara and I have to keep bolstering each other up all the time to keep going."

Bill and Barbara believe that the program has worked some changes in Ned and feel that he is improving slowly, but surely.

"We personally feel that Ned has made enough progress to warrant continuing," he said.

"We have seen some definite changes in him."

For them, the backbreaking program is a labor of love.

## More adults watch cartoons than kids

Millions of adult Americans can't wait for Saturday morning so they can switch on TV — and watch cartoons.

That's the surprising results of a Nielsen survey of the cartoon viewing audience.

Instead of getting a break from their kids on Saturday morning by sending them to watch TV, most parents actually sit down with their children and watch the zany antics of Bugs Bunny, "The Flintstones" and other wacky shows.

Incredibly, a large number of childless adults do the same thing.

"It's amusing to watch cartoons," said one Detroit woman. "Sometimes you're depressed. Some people take a drink and think it will remove their problems."

"Me, I like to laugh. A good laugh gets your mind off your problems."

The Detroit News ran a 500-household survey recently asking adults what they did on Saturday morning. It found that 47 percent of those homes had adults who watched the kids' shows. And only 40 percent of those homes had children.

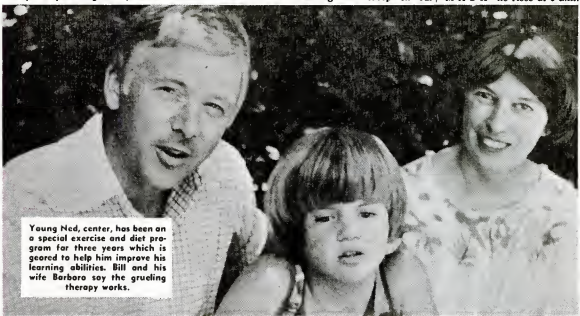
Most of the adults surveyed said that cartoon shows are relaxing because they provide entertainment without making the viewer have to think.

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Bill Christopher, who plays the priest on "M\*A\*S\*H," left, is desperately battling to help his autistic son live a normal life.



Young Ned, center, has been on a special exercise and diet program for three years which is geared to help him improve his learning abilities. Bill and his wife Barbara say the grueling therapy works.

## Crime stalks TV cop in real life

Paul Linke, who plays officer Grossman on the hit series "CHiPs," says crime seems to follow him in real life.

"I've come face to face with more crime off the set than on it," he said. "In fact, the only place I really feel safe is when I'm in front of the cameras."

"I feel like the Pied Piper of crime. I've witnessed robberies, shootings and a near-fatal stabbing."

"I've had my car broken into five times and my home robbed four times."

He said that recently a

neighbor was shot by a robber and it was Linke who called the police and paramedics.

"Soon afterward as I was walking into a bank I saw two men arguing nearby."

"Then one of them pulled out a knife and stabbed the other guy."

"I jumped into my van and found a squad car and we were returned to the wounded man."

"His life was saved by paramedics."

"The week I joined 'CHiPs' I witnessed a businessman get mugged so I chased the mugger through crowded streets and down a narrow alley. Fi-

nally, I found a policeman and he nabbed the guy."

Linke knows what it's like to be victimized.

"After my house was robbed three times, my wife and I moved. But only weeks after settling into our new house, we were robbed again."

"My car has been burglarized five times and every time I lost a car stereo. I got fed up and decided to take some action. But the day before I planned to install a car alarm system, my car was stolen!"

Now he thinks he's solved his burglary problems — by buying a Doberman pinscher.



Actor Paul Linke says he's a magnet for crime.



# Dumb NBC bigwigs replace real newsmen with silly, pretty boys

By REX WINSTON

Why does NBC stop beating around the bush and hire half-pint sized Gary Coleman to anchor its evening news? Judging from the unbelievably stupid recent hirings and firings over at NBC's News Department, that's what we're going to wind up with.

I was stunned a few months ago when NBC gave the boot to John Chancellor in favor of that hot-combed, brash upstart Tom Brokaw. Chancellor has long been a trusted voice during my dinner hour and I'll miss him when Tom what's-his-name takes over next year. The Chancellor knife-in-the-back was bad enough, but now NBC has gone too far. NBC got rid of David Brinkley.

If there existed a better newsmen, I've never run across the fellow. Brinkley was on NBC for 38 years, through thick and thin, through Kennedy and Nixon, through the moon landing and Watergate. He never gave NBC anything less than his best — and Brinkley's best was usually better than anybody else's. Brinkley rates the highest compliment in Rex Winston's Dictionary — pro, a real pro.

For the past two seasons, Brinkley was given the task of recuing NBC's "Magazine" show — the same one Tom



Will stupid NBC make John Ritter a newsmen, next?

Shnyder nearly killed off completely.

Working just like a modern Moses, Brinkley breathed life into that show and gained it some respect — something NBC wasn't used to.

It's pretty obvious what NBC reward Brinkley for performing his miracle cure? NBC asked Brinkley to take a pay cut.

Unbelievable and disgusting — but true. NBC has so many failures on its schedule that the network forgot that you reward, not punish, success.

NBC wants to win viewers they're giving up on news respectability.

ABC had to win viewers with good-looking reporters in-

stead of hardworking veterans. They think viewers will be so turned on by how Tommy-boy Brokaw looks that they won't notice he's a second-rate newsmen.

He's certainly not in the same league with Chancellor. He doesn't even breathe the same air as Brinkley.

So if that's NBC's game, let them play it. Just don't count me in, O.K. gang?

And while you're at it, why don't you hire Brooke Shields to cover the White House, have John Ritter report on foreign affairs.

And Laverne and Shirley cover Israel and Egypt. Let Gary Coleman be a defense expert and bring back Suzanne Somers to cover finance.

When you're a joke, you might as well go all the way. Remember, just don't include me in the game. Not only won't I play — I won't even watch.

## 17 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

**'Peyton Place'**  
Oct. 19, 1964  
9:30 p.m.



Mia Farrow

*Tonight's episode: After Julie has a mysterious accident, Dr. Rossi becomes involved in the internal conflicts of the Anderson family.*

Based on Grace Metalious' steamy novel, "Peyton Place" was a widely popular nighttime soap opera.

In fact, the show became a national sensation. Every time there was a little gossip spreading around town, people were sure to say, "This is just like a Peyton Place."

"Peyton Place" became so popular during its five-year run that ABC had to air separate episodes three times a week at one point. In the

middle of all the torrid goings-on was Constance MacKenzie, played by Dorothy Malone. Her own secret involved the mysterious birth of her daughter, Allison, played by Mia Farrow.

In all, 51 characters appeared on a regular basis and viewers needed a scorecard to remember who was cheating on whom.

"Peyton Place" was canceled in 1969, but many of its performers are superstars.

## AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (OCT. 17-OCT. 23)

|          | 8:00                                      | 8:30               | 9:00         | 9:30           | 10:00 | 10:30  |
|----------|---|--------------------|--------------|----------------|-------|--|
| SATURDAY | ABC<br>King's Crossing                    |                    |              |                |       | Love Boat                                      |
| CBS      | Walt Disney Presents                      |                    |              |                |       | Return of the Rebels (TV Movie)                |
| NBC      | Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters |                    |              |                |       | NBC Saturday Night Movie                       |
| ABC      | ABC News Closeup                          |                    |              |                |       | NFL Football<br>Los Angeles at Dallas          |
| CBS      | Archie Bunker's Place                     | One Day at a Time  | Alice        | The Jeffersons |       | Trapper John, M.D.                             |
| NBC      | CHiPs                                     |                    |              |                |       | Nashville Grab (TV Movie)                      |
| ABC      | That's Incredible!                        |                    |              |                |       | NFL Football<br>Chicago at Detroit             |
| CBS      | Private Benjamin                          | Two of Us          |              |                |       | Valley of the Dolls, 1961 — Part I (TV Movie)  |
| NBC      | Little House on the Prairie               |                    |              |                |       | More American Graffiti (Movie)                 |
| ABC      |   |                    |              |                |       | The World Series                               |
| CBS      |   |                    |              |                |       | Valley of the Dolls, 1961 — Part II (TV Movie) |
| NBC      |   |                    |              |                |       | The Day the Woman Got Even (TV Movie)          |
| ABC      |   |                    |              |                |       | Revenge of the Grey Gang                       |
| CBS      | Mr. Merlin                                | WKRP in Cincinnati |              |                |       | A Few Days in West Coast Creek (TV Movie)      |
| NBC      | Real People                               |                    |              |                |       | Friendships, Secrets and Lies (TV Movie)       |
| ABC      | Mark & Minky                              | Best of The West   | Room Buddies | Taxi           |       | 20/20  |
| CBS      | Magnum, P.I.                              |                    |              |                |       | Kidney (TV Movie)                              |
| NBC      |   |                    |              |                |       | Bak Hape All-Star Celebration                  |
| ABC      |   |                    |              |                |       | Candid Camera Special                          |
| CBS      |   |                    |              |                |       | The World Series                               |
| NBC      |   |                    |              |                |       | CBS News Special Report                        |
| ABC      |   |                    |              |                |       | Dukes of Hazard                                |
| CBS      |   |                    |              |                |       | Dallas   |
| NBC      |   |                    |              |                |       | NBC Magazine                                   |
|          |   |                    |              |                |       | Revenge of the Stepford Wives (TV Movie)       |

## ... Now, it's your turn

### Television is teaching our kids about sick sex and violent crime

I am 28 years old and hardly ever watch TV anymore. Since I was a small child, TV has really changed. I grew up fast, but I don't think other children should.

I have a 12-year-old daughter and I don't like half the things she watches. The programs don't show sex all the way — but they certainly do imply it.

The same with murder and robbery. There are enough bad things happening in this world and there's no need to show on TV the different ways to do bad things.

Kids have to grow up fast enough without watching that sick stuff.

Renee Baker, Renton, Wash.

### Weekend plays

I would like to see some good plays on TV over the weekends

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### 'Little House' stinks

Let's face it, "Little House on the Prairie" is for the birds.

It's a stupid, old-fashioned show full of garbage about the good old days. But the good old days are gone, so why don't the producers get with it and put on a show about modern times?

Laurie Herrman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Charlene Tilton reveals her secret beauty tips



Sexy Charlene Tilton landed the part of "Lucy" on TV's "Dallas" because of her figure and face. But beauty takes hard work, even for a 22-year-old actress, she says. Charlene has devised her own natural methods for keeping her shape in shape, her skin smooth and her hair silky.

## Expectant mother pedals to hospital

Mary Jane Reech didn't worry about calling a cab when her labor pains hit — she just climbed onto her racing bike and pedaled 12 miles to the hospital.

"I was having a great time," said the 35-year-old Mary Jane, who is a bike racing champ.

"I was snickering to myself as I'd passed people, thinking, 'If they only knew.'"

Mary Jane, of Mount Airy, Pa., got there with time to spare and was soon the proud mother of a 8-pound 12-ounce baby girl.

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## Illinois man reveals ancient secret for multiplying wealth and happiness

(Marco Island, Florida) Dreams do come true, according to J. J. Woodward of Aurora, Illinois.

The "Secret" as Woodward describes it, has changed the lives of many people and literally built America. It is changing the lives of people right now, making it possible for them to build fortunes and do things they never dreamed possible.

In fact, Woodward says, "Those people who really know, understand and practice the principals of this 'Secret', automatically lead happy successful lives. Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, F. W. Woolworth and others knew and used this automatic process to build their financial empires."

This "Secret" is no drug, magic formula or get-rich-quick scheme. It appears in the Bible in several places and reference is made to it in other ancient writings.

After much study, observation and practice over the years, Woodward has recorded the exact process for getting the things you want automatically. "There is no way to describe the thrill you feel when you suddenly realize how easy it is to get anything you want and know exactly how to do it!" Woodward declared. "Most importantly, once you start the process, it works automatically."

"Dallas" saucy sexpot Charlene Tilton says it's hard work being beautiful and one of her greatest beauty secrets — cucumbers.

Only Charlene doesn't eat them, she puts them on her face.

"It's my own natural remedy to take care of the delicate skin around my eyes," said the 22-year-old actress.

"I slice fresh cucumbers and use the slices to put over my eyes. If I've had a long day of filming or work, I get puffiness and dark circles under my eyes. A couple of slices of cucumber conveniently takes care of that problem."

"If I have an early film call, I'll wake up 15 minutes early and put cucumber slices over my eyes. It takes away that 'just woke up' look."

"Whatever the magic of the cucumber is, it keeps my skin softer and more moist than any other beauty trick."

Charlene's fine waist-length hair takes special care too. "My hair responds best when it is conditioned with pure vitamin E oil. I keep my hair loose

and light which I think is a good practice for anyone with silky fine hair."

"I use 20,000 units of vitamin E oil. I let it soak in the sun for up to 45 minutes daily and then I comb it right through for as much time as I have before shampooing."

Charlene's biggest problem is her weight. At barely five feet,

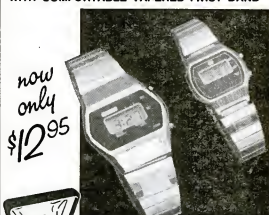
she says just a few pounds added to her normal 90 make her look "porky."

Recently, her nervous eating ballooned her weight to over 110 pounds and she went on a special diet. But she has her own diet for shedding those few unwanted pounds.

"For breakfast I eat high-protein food — cheese and eggs — or cottage cheese and fruit, salad or fruit for lunch and then nothing but spring water after 2 p.m.," she said.

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# Summoned out of the ancient past, the princess returned for her severed hand

By ROB ROBBINS

On a visit to Luxor in 1890, the world-famous occultist and psychic healer Count Louis Hamon, cured a prominent sheik of malaria — and the sheik insisted he accept a gruesome gift — the mummified right hand of a long-dead Egyptian princess.

Count Hamon's wife disliked the dry, shriveled hand from the first, but her dislike turned to horror and revulsion when she heard the story behind it. In the seventeenth and last year of his reign, King Akhnaton of Egypt — the heretical father-in-law of Tutankhamun — quarreled over religious matters with his

raped and murdered by his priests. Afterwards they cut off her right hand and buried it secretly in the Valley of the Kings.

The people of Egypt were appalled, because the girl would be barred from paradise because her body was not intact at burial.

Hamon would have turned the relic over to a museum but found no curator willing to accept it. He locked it away in an

unused wall safe in his London home.

In October 1922, some unexplained impulse prompted him to open the safe. His wife was with him at the time, and terror took root in them both.

The murdered girl's hand had changed. Shriveled and mummified for 32 centuries, it had begun to soften with new flesh so that they seemed to see the pulse of living blood under the skin.

His wife screamed that it must be destroyed. And though he had never before been afraid of the unknown, Hamon agreed with her.

He insisted on only one thing — that the hand of the princess must have as decent an interment as they could give it.

They were ready on the stormy night of Oct. 31, 1922.

Coincidentally, it was Halloween, when Egyptians believed the souls of "the lost" were released from their ancient bondage to return to Earth.

In a tortured letter to his lifelong friend Lord Carnarvon, Hamon wrote that he laid the hand gently in the fireplace and read aloud a passage from the Egyptian Book of the Dead.

As he closed the book, an incredible event occurred.

There was a blast of thunder that rocked the house into total darkness. The door jarred open with a sudden uprising of the wind.

Hamon and his wife had fallen to the floor, but lifting their eyes they saw the figure of a woman in the glacially cold room.

In Hamon's account, "she wore the royal apparel of old Egypt, with the serpent of the House of Pharaohs glittering on her tail headdress." And the woman's right arm terminated in a raw stump.

The apparition bent over the fire and then was gone as suddenly as it had appeared. But the wretched hand had vanished with it, and forever.

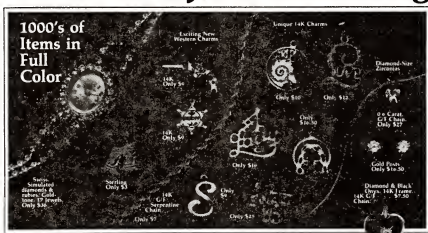
Four days later, Hamon read that the Carnarvon expedition had newly discovered King Tutankhamun's tomb and that they would enter it in spite of the ancient warning blazoned at the threshold.

From the room in the hospital where he and his wife were under treatment for severe shock, Hamon sent his old friend the famous letter begging him to reconsider.

"I know now the ancient Egyptians had knowledge and power of which today we have no comprehension," he wrote. "In the name of God, I beg you to take care."

Carnarvon ignored the letter and soon afterwards he was dead from an infected mosquito bite. And one by one members of the expedition followed him to the grave in what would become known as the "curse of the Pharaohs."

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# Incredible museum is a shrine to the great 'Gone With the Wind'



Austin McDermott stands with his "Gone With the Wind" Museum's prime attraction, a life-size figure of Rhett Butler.

## Tooth Fairy feels inflation's bite

Even the Tooth Fairy is feeling the bite of inflation.

Researchers at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., say kids nowadays get three times as much money than their parents got when they leave a tooth under their pillow.

Rosemary Wells of the university's dental school says her survey indicates children now

get an average of 68 cents from the Tooth Fairy for their baby teeth.

That compares with 30 cents 10 years ago — and 19 cents 25 years ago, she says.

Some of the kids today get as much as \$5 for a baby tooth.

"Like everyone else, the Tooth Fairy is feeling the bite of inflation," Rosemary says.

By IRVING PARK

Wide-eyed throngs ogle everything from a Rhett Butler statue to wacky mementos like toilet seats — in the world's only "Gone With the Wind" Museum.

"Why, it's a movie that's influenced thousands and thousands of lives all over the world!" Austin McDermott, the museum's enthusiastic founder, told *The NEWS*.

"You can feel ripples of excitement go through them when they come in here — little kids 6 years old and senior citizens 90 years old. Everybody's in love with *Gone With the Wind*."

Austin opened his amazing museum two years ago so visitors to Atlanta can glimpse something of the blockbuster movie that's so closely linked with that city.

"People expect to see 'Gone With the Wind' — something to do with *Gone With the Wind* — when they come to Atlanta," said the former college English prof.

"It was such a great movie that a lot of people really can't separate the truth from the fiction. They get here and they ask around, trying to find out where to go see Tara."

"They don't realize that Tara wasn't a mansion, it was just a three-sided facade on a Hollywood movie lot."

But Austin's astonishing museum has the world's largest — and strangest — display of "Gone With the Wind" mementos, including a window and shutters from Hollywood's original Tara.

Besides the 6-foot-4 statue of Rhett and such off-beat mementos as GWTW toilet seats, it displays "Gone With the Wind" Chinese checkers sets and an

original boxcar from the dramatic scene where Atlanta burned to the ground.

"Nobody knows what connection 'Gone With the Wind' had with Chinese checkers, but this was a landmark movie and people used its great popularity to market all kinds of things," Austin said.

He also has a GWTW cookbook offered free by Pebecco Toothpaste to everyone who bought a tube, and a cameo brooch just like Scarlett's that Lux Soap sold for a dime and three soap wrappers in 1940.

"I'm sure you couldn't buy one of these brooches for \$300 today," Austin said.

Thrilled visitors also can inspect the GWTW advertising posters from 37 countries — including Russia, Poland and Japan.

Incredibly, the Japanese produced a "Gone With the Wind" stage play with women playing all the movie's roles — including that of macho Rhett Butler! The museum's proprietor is the greatest "Gone With the

Wind" buff ever. He's also a red-hot entrepreneur.

When the old Loew's Theatre was destroyed by fire two years ago, Austin bought up thousands of old bricks from the building, attached a brass identification plate and sold them as souvenirs.

He paid a dime apiece for the bricks and GWTW fanatics are still gobbling them up at \$10 to \$15 each.

Austin uses the profits to support his unique gallery.

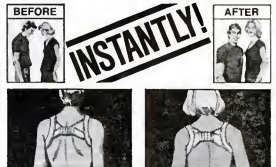
Business at the museum is booming, and Austin is convinced its popularity — and that of the movie — will never wane.

"This is the greatest movie ever made!" he proclaimed. "Its followers are a cult. The adults love it, but the kids love it even more."

"It's a movie everybody can identify with. We all aspire to be able to go through all the trauma that Scarlett did and still maintain our stability."

"Gone With the Wind" is a myth, but it will live forever. It's just too wonderful to die!"

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# Amazing docs save guitarist's career

By WILLIE BELL

Gutsy musician Don Gillette's career was saved by surgeons who miraculously reattached his thumb after it was ripped off in a horrifying accident.

The 23-year-old guitarist was working at his daytime job at a machine shop when his shirt was caught in a spinning lathe. His left hand and arm were pulled into the machine.

"It was horrible," Don told THE NEWS.

"I watched my thumb torn from my hand, and I was shocked. I couldn't feel any pain. I was stunned."

"The first thing I did when I got my arm free was pick up the thumb and try to stick it back on my hand. I don't know why I did that. But that's when it hit me, and I almost got hysterical," the young rock musician said.

Don, who plays with a popular rock 'n' roll band around Middletown, Conn., thought his musical career was over.

"I never dreamed that they could put my thumb back on. It was torn up so bad," he said.

But Don was rushed to Yale-New Haven Hospital where a team of micro-

surgeons led by Dr. Charles Cuono reattached the severed thumb in a tedious eight-hour operation.

Dr. Cuono said Don's case was an exceptional one because parts torn from a body — unlike those sliced — are almost impossible to reattach. But he's expecting nearly full recovery.

"It's beyond my expectations. The thumb is completely alive, and there is excellent circulation," Dr. Cuono said.

Don says the operation was miraculous.

"It's like magic or something. I mean, when I walked into the hospital I had no thumb on that hand. They put me to sleep, and I woke up with a thumb. The whole thing was like a bad dream."

"It's really a miracle that I have a thumb on that hand."

And Don is really excited about the progress he's made in the few weeks since the operation.

"It's getting better every day. Slowly I'm getting the feeling back. It's the strangest thing I've ever felt in my life."

"To be totally honest, I didn't know how I was going to be able to deal with not having a thumb. I'm a musician — that's my life. Now I just can't wait to get my guitar back in my hands again."



Guitarist Don Gillette cuddles a teddy bear — with a bandaged thumb — given him by a friend while he recovers from a freak accident.

## Slaves ate better than their masters

Slaves in the Deep South ate better and more nutritious foods than free people because they were so inventive, say top anthropologists who have just completed a fascinating study of diet habits.

"Our conclusion concerning slaves in the lower South is that they were well fed," revealed Dr. Leslie Sue Lieberman, associate professor of anthropology and pediatrics at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"This was not due to the poor diet of corn and pork allotted to them by their masters, but to their own ingenuity in exploiting their rich environment."

"It seems possible that slaves in the Deep South were better

nourished than free people."

Dr. Lieberman and her colleagues reported their startling findings after digging through ruins and remains in three southern states — Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

"Most of these revealing remains include bones, fish and reptiles, turtle shells — all kinds of remains that can be analyzed to determine the age and sex of the animal, the season of the year, the types of food eaten and even the butchering techniques," said Dr. Lieberman.

"Our archaeological findings indicate that the nice choice of foods of meat — the humps, the hams and so on — were not given to slaves," the researcher said. "The slaves were eating the organs which were actually

of higher nutritional value than the choicer or more prestige parts of the animal."

Also, traditionally, prestige foods include the white food items — white potatoes, white corn and so on. Slaves did not get these. Instead, they got the sweet potatoes and the yellow corn which are far more nutritious.

In addition to the leftovers of less prestigious but more nutritious food items provided by plantation owners, slaves grew fresh vegetables, set traps for game, hunted and fished and raised chickens.

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Nobody wants to walk him, and when he barks to go out, no one takes him.

Everyone hollers at him and shoves him around. Sometimes I do. I think it's mean the way he's given good food and care — but he feels like we don't care.

Distressed,  
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Dear Distressed: Your fami-



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By D.M. BROWN

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Whenever I do this, she puts her nose in her sleeping paper and goes to where she sleeps.

Also, when I come into the room, she stands on her hind feet. What can I do to stop this?

Pushy Pet,  
Blountsville, Ala.

Dear Pushy Pet: Your hamster may be trying to tell you that she's not getting enough water flow out of the bottle, or she may just be looking for something to do.

Make sure she has enough chewies and an exercise wheel. Going to her sleeping place shows she knows she's being punished. She stands on her hind feet to see you and greet you.

I can see why you'd want to stop this endearing little trick.

## How often should I bathe my pooch?

Dear Pet Talk: How often can I give my Lhasa Apso a bath? Mine has lots and lots of hair.

Furry Towser,  
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Dear Towser: A weekly bath is part of good grooming in both summer and winter for your long-haired dog. A shorter-haired dog can be washed every two weeks, but Lhasa Apsos' fur gets so tangled and matted if you wait that long.

Also, regular baths help control ticks and fleas and itching problems. Use a good shampoo, and conditioner, and a "tangle remover," a rinse preparation that softens the fur.

I would do the bathing in the kitchen sink. If your tub has a key to getting your pooch really clean.

Let your Lhasa run and shake for a minute after the bath, then dry her with a hair dryer and pinbrush (widely spaced wire brush), using a steel comb on the tangles.

## Should I let my bunnies eat fruit?

Dear Pet Talk: I've got three rabbits. They eat carrots, bananas, grapes and peach skins. I feed them a little each day because I don't know if fruit is good for them.

Weird Rabbits,  
Albion, N.Y.

Dear Rabbits: Some rabbits seem to eat just about anything, but too much fruit will give them diarrhea. A little fruit each day as a treat — just one of the slices of banana you put on your breakfast cereal, for instance — ought not to hurt them.

My little friend, Missy's, rabbit eats bananas, but not unless they come in a bowl with milk and Cheerios — cornflakes aren't acceptable. One of our other rabbits sneezes and bowls when he eats a bowl of raisins and suffered the same effects — none — as when he ate a man's silk tie and a row of blooming petunias. I don't recommend wacky diet items, though.

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Humans are being sacrificed in a siege of hellish terror

# Deadly horror of the devil cults

By DICK DONOVAN

Fiendish devil-worshipping cultists are on the verge of spawning an insane bloodbath of murder, mutilation and terror in cities and towns across America.

"Satanic worship and human sacrifices are going on right now," famed demonologist Ed Warren told *The NEWS*. "It's not a fantasy. It's a very real and dangerous situation. We can't run away from it."

Incredibly, at almost the very hour that Warren was making his chilling warning, four people were being brutally murdered in Columbia, S.C. — in a house police said was a temple of satanic worship!

The victims of the ritualistic massacre were shot in the back of the head at point-blank range. Their blood-spattered bodies were sprawled at the foot of a small altar.

"We know from talking to neighbors that the people in the house practiced black magic, witchcraft and the occult," Sheriff Frank Powell said.

"The house was filled with boxes of seeds, leaves and incense," a deputy added. "I've seen places like this before and I know what that house is. It's a place where devil worshippers meet. It's a temple of the damned!"

Only a few days before the unholy slaughter, New York's Queens County District Attorney John Santucci revealed he has evidence supporting "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz' bizarre claim that a devil-worshipping cult helped him murder six people.

"David Berkowitz did not act alone," Santucci declared. "In fact, others did cooperate, aid and abet him in the commission of those crimes."

"And it has crossed my mind," the DA added, "that the .44 caliber pistol used in the shootings... was passed around a number of people."

Since his conviction, Berkowitz has claimed that he was



Moss murderer David Berkowitz is pictured shortly after his arrest. At right, a demonic symbol on one of his notes.

a member of a New York-based satanic cult whose secret members are responsible for the shootings that killed six and wounded seven people.

"The baby-faced, curly haired 'Son of Sam' killer is now serving a 135-year sentence for the brutal killings."

The linking of Berkowitz with a crazed devil-cult came as "no surprise" to Lorraine Warren, the other half of the celebrated

ghost-hunting team who battled demons in a house now famed as "The Amityville Horror."

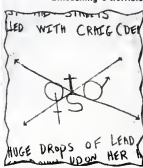
"Ed and I have been more than aware of the heavy influence of demonic worship in America," she explained.

"There has been a shocking increase in satanic worship and devil cults in recent years."

"But it is going unnoticed. People only want to see beautiful things. They don't want to



Ed and Lorraine Warren are convinced murderous devil cults are unleashing a horrible bloodbath in America.



see the darkness — the unholy and evil things. They're just hiding their heads in sand like ostriches."

Ed and Lorraine are now deeply involved in the legal defense of 19-year-old Arne Johnson, charged with the bizarre murder of Alan Bono, 40.

They are trying to prove that the soft-spoken teenager was possessed by the devil when he suddenly flew into an uncontrollable rage and slashed the life out of his best friend and neighbor in Brookfield, Conn.

That blood-curdling case is just another of the growing number of incredible satanic slaughters that are making headlines every week.

Last month, handsome 33-year-old New York advertising executive Peter MacPartland strangled his father in his parents' home in Hamden, Conn.

As the distraught man was taken from the house by police, he screamed, "The devil made me kill my father!"

And on Chicago's sprawling southwest side, a 24-year-old unemployed carpenter stabbed his young wife and year-old son to death, then slashed himself with broken glass in a horrifying death spree he said was "ordered by the devil."

In Sacramento, Calif., a 13-year-old girl shot her 11-year-old sister to death. The youngster later sobbed to police that she didn't want to harm her sister — that she was under the control of Satan.

In the sleepy sugar cane capital of Belle Glade, Fla., 23-year-old Wayne Callender murdered an elderly couple in their sleep

because "The devil promised to make me rich if I killed them."

"The big danger is that when people dabble in witchcraft, black magic or satanic cults, they have no idea of the terrible forces they are toying with," Lorraine said.

"Even if they leave the cult, they are in dire jeopardy. Once the Devil takes possession of a soul, he doesn't let go easily."

In the fertile farmlands of Midwest America, satanic cults — many of them filled with senseless, zombie-like children — are being blamed for a new wave of cattle mutilations.

Worried lawmen fear the grisly slaughters a traditional ritual of witches and the living damned — may soon have cultists seeking out human victims for their unholy sacrificial offerings to the Devil. The Warrens say humans are already being sacrificed.

In one gruesome incident, a 40-pound bull calf was found lying in the snow with a 9-inch diameter hole gouged in its body and its reproductive organs gone. The animal's blood had been drained away.

Yet, there was no stain of blood on the snow or any sign of footprints. It was as if the butchered carcass had dropped from the sky.

In Iowa, police were baffled by the gory discovery of similar cattle mutilations throughout the state.

"In each case, a sharp instrument was used," said Jerry Shanahan, director of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation. "The left eye and ear were removed, along with the lips and genitals."

"Cattle mutilations are growing more and more frequent," Lorraine said.

"In one horrifying case," Ed added, "a group of high school and college kids involved in a satanic cult engaged in cattle mutilation."

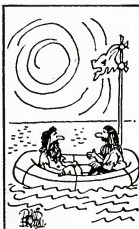
"Finally they turned to hunting down human victims to kill and eat them."

"When the thrill of animal mutilation wears off, they start looking for people."



## Too pooped to growl

A polar bear's day can be downright exhausting! Especially when you have to pose for all of those pictures. This big guy appears to be pooped out of the Homburg, Germany, zoo.



"Back home, I'd be having coffee and a Danish just about now."

# I told him it's over but my fiance won't leave

Dear Babs: I'm 20, and very confused. For the past years, my fiance and I have been living together in my mother's house. I am sorry that I ever let it happen and I want out of this relationship.

But my fiance doesn't want to leave and won't believe that I am no longer in love with him. Please help me.

Three's Company, Newark, N.J.

Dear Three: We learn from life's experiences and become wiser each one.

You chose the live-in scene because at that time, it was what you needed.

Now your needs seem to have changed.

Talk to both your mom and the ex-fiance and tell them exactly how you feel and what you

## Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lakonia, Fla. 33462. Lett will be answered only in this column.



want. Tell him in no uncertain terms that he has to go — that the relationship is over.

Be honest, kind and considerate, but place your cards on the table so the message is perfectly clear.

As you re-establish your freedom, use the wisdom you have

gained to enjoy it before you decide to settle down to playing house again.

## I can't live with — or without him

Dear Babs: I have been married over three years but it seems like forever today. When we were first married my husband was very loving and spent a lot of time with me. I thought I was the luckiest girl in the world.

Now he ignores me and our 2-year-old daughter, and makes me feel like we are just in the way. I feel so lonely, unwanted and hurt. All I want is just a little love and affection.

Is that asking too much? I can't live without him, so don't advise me to leave him. How can I get him to love me more? Please help me.

Unwanted, Las Vegas, Nev.

Dear Unwanted: We all need love and affection. Usually the best way to get it is to give it.

Establishing and maintaining a relationship is a matter of daily flexibility. Sometimes family counseling is necessary to help

both parties really get to know each other's needs and how to respond to them.

You can work out your problem if you both work together.

## She's a good wife but cold as ice

Dear Babs: After three years of marriage my wife has lost all interest in making love. Even in the beginning I don't think she cared for it.

She's a good person, good cook, and keeps a clean house — and in all ways, except one, a good wife. But I'm 26 and need to have a love life.

She refuses to talk about it at all and gets angry when I try to get romantic.

I love her but I can't go on like this. What can I do to get her to be interested in making love?

Hungry Man, Asheville, N.C.

Dear Hungry: From what you tell me, the problem your wife is experiencing is very deep seated and will require extensive counseling and therapy. Her total abandonment of sex is a clear signal of something more serious, either physical or emotional.

In either case, you cannot overcome this problem without help.

Seek out professional care starting with the family doctor — although she will probably be very hesitant to see anyone about it.

Don't expect miracles overnight, but patience can be rewarded with a love life that is a clear signal of something more serious, either physical or emotional.

# Sore Feet, Tired Feet, Aching Feet...

...How I Found Relief.

For years I used to complain of my sore, tired, aching feet. My feet were killing me making my life miserable. Then one blessed morning two years ago, a miracle occurred. When the postman came with the morning mail, with it was a package. Upon opening it, to my surprise I found a rather unusual looking pair of shoe inserts along with a letter.

The letter was from a man who said he had suffered from sore, aching feet for most of his life. He sought relief everywhere and found none. He therefore decided to try and develop something for himself to bring relief to his tired, aching feet. He claimed it took him almost seven years before he finally achieved success and relief.

I was skeptical to say the least, but as I was desperately seeking relief from my own foot problems, I certainly was going to give it a try.

## My Personal Test

I slipped the unique inserts into my shoes and put my shoes back on. When I stood up and took my first step it was purely miraculous. Relief was instantaneous! My feet never felt so fantastic. I felt lighter. I felt great! I felt as if I was walking on a cushion of air.

I never dreamt I would ever find such relief. After a few weeks, I wrote the man, thanking him and blessing him. I also asked him if I could purchase a couple of pairs for my brother-in-law in Europe who was also suffering from sore, tired, aching feet.

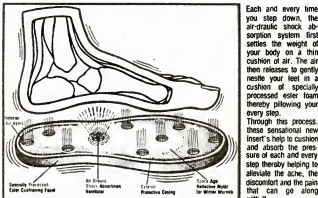
A few weeks after sending the inserts to Europe, I received a long distance telephone call from Germany. I was from a businessman friend of my brother-in-law who asked me if I could send him 1,000 pairs of the same air-draic shoe inserts I sent to my brother-in-law. I told him I would try and immediately contacted the man who sold me the original pair.

A few weeks after the 1,000 pairs were sent, I received a letter asking me to please send 10,000 more pairs of the same air-draic inserts just as soon as possible. Then all heck broke loose as Europeans with sore, tired, aching feet were discovering the miraculous difference the air-draic inserts were making in the comfort of their daily lives. This line they asked me for 100,000 pairs within a matter of weeks they asked for 500,000 more pairs.

Since then people from England, Norway, Spain, Austria, Switzerland and Denmark have also written or called me asking me to send them the "miraculous" air-draic inserts.

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# Health food stores sell deadly killer beverages

## Top researcher says teas contain poison

By SHIRLEY FRANKLIN

A top researcher claims teas and beverages sold in health food stores can kill you!

"Those nutty health food people are capitalizing on the gullibility of an uninformed public!" Dr. Julia Morton, noted botanist with the University of Miami told The NEWS.

Dr. Morton's research for the past 15 years has turned up some startling facts on herbal teas, medicines, and other natural substances.

"About 95 percent of everything sold in health food stores as teas or beverages is unfit for human consumption!" the doctor warned.

"Many contain poisons and cancer-causing agents."

And as the health food craze continues to grow, more and more illness and deaths directly related to the unhealthy foods are being reported.

Dr. Morton said that plants, at one time thought to contain medicinal properties, but abandoned because of their uselessness, are being brought back as supposedly health beverages.

"What they'll do is find something that tastes somewhat like tea, and bottle it."

"And when most people see that the labels say 'herbs' or 'natural' they figure it's got to be good for them. That couldn't be further from the truth," she

said. "What they don't see is that the labels don't give the proportions of the substances in these foods and beverages. There is no way anyone can tell the chemical level in any crude plant material. It varies depending on how and where it's grown, gathered, dried and sold."

"So people don't know what they're getting."

She identified some of the substances known to be particularly hazardous.

They include:

- Mistletoe tea — known to be highly toxic and linked to numerous deaths.

- Squaw tea — Also highly toxic, affects the nervous system.

- Shave grass tea — Made from a reed that even kills grazing animals.

- Dried juniper berries — A substance that can cause kidney disease.

- Rose hips — Thought by most to be high in Vitamin C content. This is true, however,

only of the fresh substance. Most of its benefit is lost when it's dried for use in vitamin pills and tea.

Dr. Morton also listed comfrey, hawberry bark, peppermint tea, and yellow dock tea as substances known to contain cancer-causing agents. Yet they are available in health food stores.

"How can you equate this to health?" the doctor asked.

She said there's no governmental regulation on natural and unprocessed foods. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration can keep harmful natural products out of processed foods, but lacks authority to keep those same products off the shelves of health food stores.

"Mostly what the pushers of this stuff are trying to claim is that anything undefined is better for you. But science rejects that theory."

"Modern day advances have taught us to refine food materials to eliminate harmful ingredients."

"We can only go backwards by going to unrefined foods like the health faddists suggest," the expert said.

## Shark dentist

How can you work on a giant shark's teeth without putting at least one foot in his mouth? This busy workman in Tokyo is making some final adjustments to a huge shark's head that is being used to promote a TV special on the hit movie "Jaws."



## Fortune Teller

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WHAT is your secret message from the Orient this week? It's easy and fun to decipher. Here's the key to decoding your message: If the number of letters in your first name is 5 or less, subtract that number from 7. If there are more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract the total from 13. Now take the result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT above. Starting at the upper left corner of the box below, check each one of your key letters as it appears from left to right. The letters below each of your key letters spell out a coded message for you.

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## PUZZLE CORNER

### KIDS' QUIZ

Don has 3 times as many marbles as Dick. If they each had 5 more marbles, Don would have twice as many as Dick. How many marbles has each?

### TELEVISION QUIZ

"Perry Mason" was one of TV's all-time most-popular series. Do you remember?

1. Who was Perry's secretary?  
2. Who was the district attorney Perry battled in the courtroom?  
3. Who was Perry's private investigator?

4. Who played Perry Mason in the original, 1957-1966, series?  
5. Who played Perry when the show came back in 1973?

### WORDMUDGLE

This week's wordmuddle contains the names of things associated with a city. We've started you off with HOTEL. The words may be read forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. The hid-

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# I gamble because I'm a loser at love, says heartthrob Omar Sharif



Dashing actor Omar Sharif, center, spends his time at the exciting gaming tables and racetracks of Europe to cover the lonely void in his life that only a woman can fill.

Actor Omar Sharif — whose dashing looks and charm set female hearts aflutter in "Doctor Zhivago" and "Fanny Hill" — is entering old age as a heartbroken, lonely man who gambles away his wealth because he's a loser at love.

"My playboy image is not true," said the super handsome actor. "I gamble heavily because, I suspect, my love life is such a miserable failure."

The 49-year-old, Egyptian-born star, whose suave looks sit on a rugged frame he built as a top soccer player in his youth, has been separated for many years from his Egyptian-born wife Faten Hamama, whom he wed in 1956.

Beauties flock to him because of his looks, fame and wealth, but he has been unable to establish a long-lasting relationship.

Lately, he has turned to his talent for gambling — he is a champion bridge player — and practically forsaken women for the gaming tables and racetracks of Europe.

"I've gambled a lot in my life because of boredom and being alone," he explained.

"Gambling involves living at night, bright lights and beautiful people. It concentrates on excitement — the risk of losing more money than you can afford or the chance of winning a bundle."

"But if you have a good love life, you don't need all of that."

Sharif, who lives on a beautiful estate in the French coun-

tryside, is so mired in gambling that he bought a casino in Trouville on the French coast.

Once after dropping \$20,000 in a night of gambling at Monte Carlo, he remarked:

"God, I'm such a degenerate gambler that I think if I had my wife and I was out of money, I'd put her on the table and bet her... just as if she were a stack of chips."

Sharif's only child, his 24-year-old son Tarek, lives in England and visits his dad occasionally. But the lonely actor has all but given up on female companionship.

"It won't be long until I'm 50," said Sharif. "People say I look tired. All the men I know who aren't in show business have a much more active love life than I have."

"I suppose people consider me a playboy because I don't always go out with the same girl."

"In fact, that's a sign of my failure in my love life, since I'm not able to have a lasting relationship."

"I haven't had a special woman in my life for 10 or 15 years."

Despite his failures in love, Sharif is still hopeful of finding that one special woman.

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# Super-slim 'Miss Skinny' wants to be a model just like Twiggy

By STEVE PETRONE

Ultra-skinny Marina Olibo wants to be a model just like Twiggy — now that she's been crowned national "Miss Skinny" for 1982.

The sultry 22-year-old model makes no bones about her super-slim shape.

"I'm just lucky. I was always skinny," the young model from Franklin, Ind., says.

Marina competed against 25

other skinny models for the title. And the victory has given her career a boost.

She's been on TV and her picture is being used on record albums.

Pretty Marina is 5-8 and weighs 106 pounds. She measures a slender 34-23-33.

"I got up to around 115 in high school. But that's the most I ever weighed," she says.

"I just never put on much

weight. I guess I'm too active. My body burns up everything I eat."

And although she says she's extremely happy with her current weight, she said she'd like to put on a couple of pounds.

"I'd like to gain maybe two or three pounds, but I wouldn't want to weigh any more than 110. No way. Anyhow, I don't have to worry about that. It takes me forever to gain," Marina says.

Marina considers her weight a definite advantage in her line of work — but she's been turned down for some jobs because she's "too exotic looking."

"Sometimes they just want models with blonde hair and blue eyes. But there are plenty of times when they want something more exciting," the dark-eyed beauty said.

"And there's always a demand for slim models. The best designers want slender girls to show off their clothes. They don't use many overweight models."

Now, Marina is looking toward New York and California as places where she can advance her career. She'd like to be a cover girl for a magazine, do more fashion shows, and possibly make some television commercials.

"I want to try to make it all the way and see what happens. I know the competition is tough, but I've made up my mind to try. When you want something you have to go for it. You can't procrastinate. Otherwise you'll never know if you could have made it."



Lovely Marina Olibo says her dark, exotic appearance has cost her some modeling jobs — but her figure's in demand.



"Miss Skinny" for 1982, Marina Olibo is building a modeling career on her title-winning ultra-thin shape.

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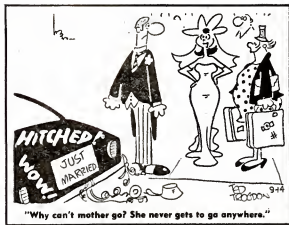
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## How to avoid daily hassles that can seriously damage your health

Those annoying little everyday hassles — from misplacing your car keys to worrying about your weight — can do more to harm your health than major catastrophes, say researchers who offer NEWS readers tips to help you cope.

In a fascinating new study, experts found that losing things, fretting over unfinished tasks and worrying about finances take a greater toll on physical and psychological well-being than major life events.

"We weren't surprised to find a relationship between daily hassles and health," said Allen

Kanner, Ph.D., head of the research team at the University of California at Berkeley.

"But the fact that the relationship between daily hassles and health was so much stronger than between major life events and health did surprise us."

"I guess the best way to think

of it is as a wearing down of machinery. The body is like a machine. A single major event — divorce, moving, losing a loved one — slows that machinery down.

"But daily hassles — chronic, repeated problems like having too many things to do, too many responsibilities, worrying about the health of a family member — slowly eat away at the machinery."

The research team studied stress experienced by 100 people, 52 men and 48 women, between the ages of 45 and 64 for one year.

"What we found was that daily hassles produced more physical symptoms of stress — increased heart beat, perspiration, tension — and more psychological side effects — depression, anxiety, feelings of being unable to cope — than major life events," said Kanner, now at McLean Hospital at Harvard.

"There is not always a clear distinction between the two. Quite often, major life events like divorce or death of a loved one create future daily hassles."

"The result of a divorce, for instance, can involve added responsibilities, urgent financial worries or increased concern about physical appearance."

The 10 hassles people worried about most were, in order: their weight, health of a family member, rising prices of common goods, home maintenance, too many things to do, misplacing or losing things, yard work or outside home maintenance, property investment and taxes, crime and physical appearance.

"The more hassles people had, the less healthy they were," said Kanner.

Added researcher Catherine Schaefer: "Just as nutrition and exercise play important roles in health, so do day-to-day hassles."

"It's not just the hassles that make the difference, but how people cope," Kanner said.

He offered these suggestions for coping with daily hassles.

- Avoid rigid responses and strive for more flexibility in reactions.
- Develop a range of responses," he suggests. "If every time you face a certain hassle, you scream or run for a drink, you're locking yourself into a corner that produces stress."

- Search for the underlying cause. Repeatedly burning the toast or losing the car keys is a sign of a deeper problem. "It could be a simple lack of organization," said Kanner, "or it could be something deeper."

- Avoid wishful thinking as a coping technique. "We found that many people handled their hassles by pretending things weren't as bad as they seemed," Kanner said.

- Instead of working to remove the hassle, they were ensuring it would be a continuing problem."

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# TELESCOPE

by Mickie Dahne

**JOHNNY CARSON**  
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**LIBRA**

Johnny Carson, the late-night American institution of talk show hosts, will be 56 this week. He was born in Corning, Iowa, under the sun sign of Libra. Though many people were born on October 23 are Scorpios, Johnny's birth year was one when that date fell under Libra and the star shows those Libra traits that make him a successful businessman.

With his sun and Mars in Libra, Johnny is the perfect host. He enjoys making people feel comfortable and sincerely tries to be interested in all his guests. His well-timed humor is influenced by Jupiter in Capricorn, a combination that provides for many "closet" comedians who know more than a few jokes and may even keep a file box of them at home.

Jupiter in Capricorn does more for him than supply a file box of jokes. It gives him a very strong business sense that has been his real key to reaching the top. He knows how to wheel and deal with the best of them, and enjoys doing so when he can get his way.

Though he may at times personally abhor business backstabbing, he has a true gift for dealing with high executives and politicians. In his moon also in Capricorn, Johnny



needs a lot of financial security. Uranus in Pisces gives him strong, psychic hunches. The Scorpio influence gives him nervous energy to burn and results in quirks like his famous pencil tapping that cues a guest to a commercial break.

With his sun in Libra, Johnny needs the warmth and security of a place called home.

## Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling

### Capricorn male - Cancer female

Her summertime enchantment and his wintry steadfastness are cut from two pieces of the same cloth, but the combination is sheer dynamite! Bring in the holy tailor to piece together this suit of her effervescence and his conservative, steady nature.

She is filled with fears and worries about her shortcomings. He is reluctant to take up the protective guard. He will shield her gracefully from beginning to end and shine the light that guides the necessary moves for their development and happiness.

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Where a lot of females might consider him too complicated - constantly figuring out details - she will admire him for his boyish enthusiasm, his gung-ho let's-get-the-job-done approach, his patient appraisal of people's weaknesses and his unerring determination to solve any problem no matter how long it takes or how much work is involved.

He probably will be highly respected by this woman and no higher compliment could be paid for the Capricorn gem. Her intuitive secretiveness will not bother this fellow in the least. In fact, she may be a great deal more open here than with any other sign. He just can't help bringing out the best in her and she in him.

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|  <b>ARIES</b><br>Mar. 21-Apr. 19   |  <b>TAURUS</b><br>Apr. 20-May 20   |  <b>GEMINI</b><br>May 21-June 20   |
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| <p>Spirits get a boost when a source of frustration is suddenly removed. Co-workers are helpful, Aries, and with proper planning, you can breeze through the week getting even more done than you had hoped.</p> <p>Keep your emotions under control as you are still facing a conflict that requires a cool head to resolve. You'll end up following your conscience to the decent course.</p>                  | <p>You find just the right thing to say to someone who's difficult to deal with and you end up with a new teammate on your side, Taurus. You feel so good about clearing the air you may become the life of the party and the sunshine in the office.</p> <p>Just be careful about your spending this week. This is an especially dangerous time for speculation and gambling is out.</p>       | <p>You feel creative this week, Gemini, and ideas abound for artistic projects, home redecoration, even culinary delights. You may design an unusual Halloween costume, then have to stifle your impatience until the big party.</p> <p>But be careful around machinery. Have car checked out thoroughly, especially if you're planning a trip. Things are more likely than people to cause unexpected trouble.</p> |
|  <b>CANCER</b><br>June 21-July 22  |  <b>LEO</b><br>July 23-Aug. 22   |  <b>VIRGO</b><br>Aug. 23-Sept. 22  |
| <p>A stack of bills you dread facing should be tackled, Cancer. If you can't pay them all, try partial payments with a courteous explanatory note, then seal envelope with cellophane tape to make sure a human hand rather than a machine opens it and someone actually reads the letter.</p> <p>You'll feel a great relief with that out of the way, so enjoy the autumn with favorite outdoor activities.</p> | <p>This is the time to concentrate energy on tying up loose ends and organizing your schedule better for the future. Set aside a few hours for planning, Leo, then stick with it and you'll overcome that frequent frustration you experience of another week gone by and you're left wondering where it went.</p> <p>A quiet weekend soothes your spirit and provides a burst of energy.</p>   | <p>Others who have no business interfering with your life could be telling you how you should do things now, Virgo, and you'll have to be firm, but tactful, in letting them know you can handle matters on your own.</p> <p>Do control your temper, though, as there is a great deal of pressure from all sides and you are on edge. Brighter days are just around the bend.</p>                                   |
|  <b>LIBRA</b><br>Sept. 23-Oct. 22  |  <b>SCORPIO</b><br>Oct. 23-Nov. 21   |  <b>SAGITTARIUS</b><br>Nov. 22-Dec. 21   |
| <p>Everyone from the plumber to the grocer seems to be out to get you, Libra, but relax. Take a new approach. Ignore their rudeness and be as polite and warm as possible, then watch their attitudes change.</p> <p>At home, relationships with spouse and children demand extra time and you may have to cancel outside plans to devote energy where it is needed.</p>   | <p>A bargain in a new appliance, car or winter coat may be just too good to resist, so why try? Check budget and you'll find something you can cut out temporarily to provide money for the object that's caught your eye.</p> <p>Add a little spice to the domestic scene, Scorpio, perhaps with a wonderful meal you're so good at preparing or try a week without television.</p>            | <p>This is a super week for you, Sagittarius, and you prosper without even doing anything out of the ordinary.</p> <p>You open the mailbox and find an unexpected check or someone you've been at odds with suddenly calls with an apology. The children may surprise you with breakfast in bed or a bill you receive shows an unexpected credit.</p>   |
|  <b>CAPRICORN</b><br>Dec. 22-Jan. 19   |  <b>AQUARIUS</b><br>Jan. 20-Feb. 18  |  <b>PISCES</b><br>Feb. 19-March 20   |
| <p>Work is emphasized this week, Capricorn, so you may have to put off other plans for a while. Search for new ideas, get together with co-workers and try to combine solutions proposed by trusted colleagues with those offered by younger people filled with fresh ideas.</p> <p>This is a time to devote to long-range goal setting rather than routine tying up of loose ends.</p>                          | <p>You're longing for solitude, Aquarius, so get necessary chores out of the way and spend a little time alone, catching up on reading or just treating yourself to an evening of music and thinking.</p> <p>You'll feel refreshed, like your old self again and ready to face demands placed on you by others. Stand away from the crowd for a better perspective. Be true to your nature.</p> | <p>Everywhere you turn there seem to be nothing but annoying problems, poor Pisces. You've probably been trying to carry too much of the burden alone so explore ways to enlist help. Talk to family members. Maybe neighborhood youngsters can do some yard work or assist in other small jobs.</p> <p>For peace of mind, it could be better to pay others to do work you're doing.</p>                            |



# Incredible car runs great on cheap compressed air

An amazing new car breezes along powered only by air! And inventor Terry Miller says his incredible machine is the ultimate answer to the energy crisis and pollution.

By STEVE PETRONE

The 47-year-old engineer from Crestline, Kans., built his air car to prove that an old idea's time has finally come.

"This isn't a new idea. The first designs for air-powered cars go back as early as 1894.

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Dr. Timbo says jungle residents often eat rodents similar to rats and he can't understand why city folks don't do the same.

Otherwise, he says, there's no way to cure the rat plague.

process of developing a system which will give the car a range of 45 miles. While Terry is not hoping to put any Detroit automakers out of business, he thinks he's got the beginnings of an ideal in-town runabout.

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"But with our air car you can just pull up to a pump, fill the tanks with compressed air, and you're off again. And it's cheaper to run than an electric car," Terry said.

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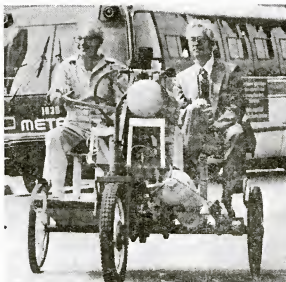
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He says a better-looking body will be constructed around his engine eventually. But for now, he's satisfied to look like a traveling garage sale as he merrily toots down the road in his air car.

Aside from the air car's appearance, Terry's biggest stumbling block has been funds. He's applied for a \$2 million federal government grant to continue development. And he just completed a cross-country tour to show his car to the public in an effort to gain support and publicity.

"It's so close right now, and the need is so great, that I'd hate to have to stop development because of money. But I've devoted two years to this car now, and I may have to go back to work soon."



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# Nasty catfight rages between 'Kramer vs. Kramer' stars

A Tinseltown catfight has erupted between overnight superstar Meryl Streep and her "Kramer vs. Kramer" costar Jane Alexander.

Jane, who is recognized by critics as a super actress but gets no fanfare, is miffed about the publicity over "The French Lieutenant's Woman" which put Meryl's funnyface on the cover of Time even though most of America can't figure out who she is.

In a blazing interview, Jane angrily confessed that she's jealous of Meryl.

"That cover is a combination of politics and luck," sniped Jane. "It's media machinery set into motion. It's America's equivalent to royalty. I've never been a part of that. Yes, I regret it..."

Poor Meryl furiously defended herself in another interview by claiming innocence over the publicity campaign that may soon make her one of the world's highest paid actresses.

"Look, I don't know why that happened," said feisty Meryl. "I didn't call up Time and say: 'I'll give you \$500 if you put me on the cover.'"

"Acting in this country is a lot like a sporting event. I'm on the cover of Time so Jane Alexander feels like a loser and I have to feel like I should feel like

## BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS



A snarling catfight has erupted between "Kramer vs. Kramer" costars Meryl Streep, left, and Jane Alexander.

a winner. I didn't win at Wimbledon. I made a movie." — Liz Smith.

Jet-setting queen Jackie O is having Injun trouble.

It seems that Jackie's posh 345-acre estate on fancy Martha's Vineyard is part of the land which a group of local Indians claim was illegally taken from them in 1870.

The Indians are mad enough to take scalps, but have decided to go to court with their claim. If Jackie has to give up her posh home, she'll probably be mad

enough to go on the warpath, too. — William Hickey.

Tinseltown gossips are flabbergasted over the romance between an unlikely pair.

"Saturday Night Live" wildman Dan Aykroyd has reportedly flipped for Washington tattle-tale Rita Jenrette, the ex-wife of convicted ABCS congressman John.

Dan and Rita have been lovey dovey, but he'd better be careful. Remember, Rita's the gal who told all about the sexy life of politicians when she bared her charms for Playboy magazine. — Hank Grant.

Superstar Warren Beatty has discovered a way to disguise himself from his fans.

He's surrounded his good looks with 20 extra pounds. Big Apple gossips report that Warren has gone on an eating binge while trying to edit his overlong new flick "Reds."

It could be that Warren's new love for munching is tied to nerves since the film also cost too much to make. — James Brady.

Tap-dancing queen Ann Miller, star of the Broadway hit "Sugar Babies," is heartbroken. She lost her \$1.5 million diamond ring in the washroom of a 747 jumbo jet. — New York Post Headliners.



Celebrity guests at a recent Lincoln Center concert in New York were Henry Kissinger and his wife, Nancy.



Superstar Cary Grant and his beautiful bride, Barbara Harris, were honored at a ball at New York's Waldorf Hotel.

## NEXT WEEK in The News...

- Halloween is a somber day on the pagan calendar and is known among practitioners of witchcraft as the day best suited to communicating with the dead.
- Everyone has psychic ability, claims a top researcher who tells you how you can develop yours.
- Some of Hollywood's most glamorous stars reveal how they remain beautiful and sexy after 40.

## PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

### PUZZLES ON PAGE 39

#### WORDMUDGLE

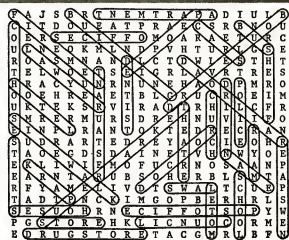
The answers to this week's Wordmuddle, things associated with a city, appear in the diagram at right. They may be read horizontally, vertically, diagonally or backwards.

#### TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Della Street was Perry's secretary.
2. The DA was Hamilton Burger.
3. Perry's investigator was Paul Drake.
4. Raymond Burr played Perry in the original series.
5. Monte Markham was Perry in 1973.

#### KIDS' QUIZ

Dan has 15, Dick has 5.



# Jersey Devil is still a terror after 250 years

A ghastly, murderous beast stalks a peaceful, remote farming area, ripping luckless animals to shreds and terrorizing nearby towns.

The ungodly creature has forced schools, factories and theaters to close by sending waves of hysteria through the New Jersey Pine Barrens.

Desperate cops and horrified residents have tried repeatedly to capture or kill the hideous monster, but each time it has escaped while leaving the pursuers with blood-curdling screams.

The demon has amazingly survived direct hits by rifle bullets and even a cannonball!

"It's an incredible creature," said Dr. Ray Miller Jr., a top authority on the beast he calls the Jersey Devil.

Miller and James F. McCloy have written a book named "The Jersey Devil" (Middle Atlantic Press, \$4.95), describing the screeching devil's 250-year reign of terror.

The fiendish monster was born in the first half of the 18th century and has prowled the region's woods and marshlands ever since.

Thousands of eyewitnesses have described it as an eerie, contorted mixture of creatures with wild eyes and an ear-shattering scream.

Nelson Evans, a Gloucester

By JOE BERGER

City paperhanger, was awakened at 2:30 a.m. one Tuesday by a frightening ruckus outside his home.

He raced to a window and watched in stark horror as the awesome demon paced about on the roof of his shed.

Nelson said the weird thing was about three and a half feet tall, with a head like a collier and a face like a horse.

"It had a long neck, wings like two feet long, and its back legs were like those of a crane, and it had horse's hooves," Nelson recalled.

"My wife and I were scared, I tell you!"

After 10 awful minutes, the demon flapped its ugly wings and moved on — leaving the pair stunned but unharmed.

Two days later, Mary Sobrinski had an even more nightmarish encounter with the beast in nearby south Camden.

Mary was horrified to find the creature mauling and slashing her huge but helpless dog, apparently intending to kill the pet and carry it back to its lair.

Panic-stricken, Mary fled viciously at the devil with a stick. The monster flew directly at the hysterical woman, then

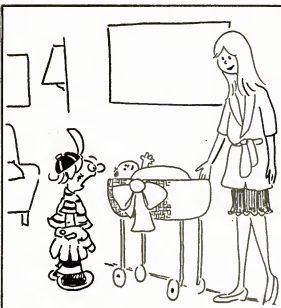
veered and soared away. In one of the most mind-boggling encounters in history, Commodore Stephen Decatur spotted the eerie being while testing cannonballs.

The great American naval hero fired a cannonball that left a gaping hole in the squawking monster — but the beast flew on as if nothing had happened!

Farmers in the Pine Barrens are accustomed to hearing the monster's frightening shrieks and rushing outside to find chickens and other hapless livestock savagely killed.

Frantic residents have organized expeditions that are aimed at ridding the region of the hideous devil, but with no success.

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